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Newsline

Library volunteers needed

Older adult volunteers are being sought for the Grandparents and Books programs at the El Cerrito, El Cerrito and Contra Costa County Library System. If you are an older adult who enjoys children and would like to assist 2 to 10 hours a week reading and presenting stories to children in the library, please call your local branch library.

Volunteers will be given training on how to read aloud and present books to children, ages toddler through sixth grade, along with how to use puppets and other figures. The training consists of two 3-hour sessions. They are scheduled for: Monday, Dec. 5 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and for Monday Dec. 12 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Local carpools will be arranged for the trainings.

The Grandparents and Books program began several years ago in Contra Costa County Libraries and is now offering this opportunity for older adult volunteers to become involved.

To volunteer, please call the El Cerrito Library at 465-7512.

Gallery opening Sunday

The Albany Arts Committee, a group of volunteers appointed by city council to promote the arts in Albany, announces their first exhibit and artist's reception at the Albany Community Center Foyer Gallery on Sunday, Nov. 20 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Featuring the work of Albany artist Lin Fischer, this afternoon reception will include refreshments and musical entertainment.

Located at 1249 Marin Ave., the Community Center is a prime spot for local artists to display their work. The Gallery, currently consisting of several wall units in the main foyer, was established to promote a greater understanding and appreciation for art and artists in Albany.

Applications for artists wishing to be considered for future exhibits are available at the community center. For further information on selection criteria or the opening reception, call Tanna Bellia at (510) 524-0333.

Fundraiser for Cub Scouts

Albany's Cub Scout Pack 3 will host its annual Pancake Breakfast, Sunday, Nov. 20, at Veteran's Memorial Building. Cub Scouts will serve pancakes, waffles, and beverages from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. Tickets will be available at the door for \$4 for adults, \$2 for children and children under twelve. Each ticket for the breakfast is also a raffle ticket. This is the Pack's only fundraiser and the proceeds will support the many activities sponsored by Albany's Cub Scouts. Pack 3 is also "Scouting for Food" for the needy and requests that people bring canned or dried donations to the breakfast.

Kensington services on the mend

By Dawn Frasier

KENSINGTON — Things may be looking up for Kensington Community Services District. The Kensington Police Department, financially threatened by the state of California began to capture property from local jurisdictions, has an approved budget that should get it through the year, and agreement has been reached on a purchase price for the last of the district's available open space.

The KCSD recently approved a budget of \$990,000 for district operations; police chief and district manager Jim Bray said projected income is estimated at a little over \$1 million.

The district is no longer receiving operating funds from the county. In a special act of the legislature, however, Kensington did receive back some of the property taxes the state was going to appropriate.

In the Nov. 7 election, a \$1.3 million spending limit was set by voters for the next four years, allowing for an increase in spending that takes into account cost of living increases and the possibility of unforeseen circumstances — whether an emergency expenditure or an increase in income.

In March, the community will decide if police services should now be partially restored to the situation enjoyed in better financial times.

"We used to have 11 officers," said resident David Anton. "That number dropped to eight. They took a 25 percent cut in salary, and that's remained frozen." A special police assessment of \$90 will be placed on the March ballot; the funds generated will restore both salaries and one employee position to the department. Anton is the chair of ECSKP, the Emergency Committee to Save Kensington Park, a citizens' organization formed to advocate for purchase of property for

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Redevelopment approved by 10 votes

By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — With all absentee votes now counted, it appears that the Redevelopment Plan Amendment has been approved. According to Bob Delevati, chief election officer for Contra Costa County, the vote as of Tuesday afternoon was 4,663 for, 4,653 against, Redevelopment having been approved by a margin of 10 votes.

The city council, said Mayor Jane Bartke, will now likely proceed slowly with any plans.

"Ten votes wasn't exactly a mandate," Bartke said. "People do still seem to have qualms about it."

Following last week's vote, when it appeared that Redevelopment had not been approved (by a count of 45 votes), Bartke had said that she believes the nega-

tive vote reflected some misunderstanding of the issues by voters. Bartke and the council maintain that Redevelopment will not cost the citizens of El Cerrito anything, in that bonds to be issued must be covered by expected revenues for each project. Proponents say that Redevelopment projects have many benefits, including providing funding for affordable housing and encouraging surrounding private and unassisted development.

Opponents maintain that issuance of bonds puts the city at financial risk and that business should be courted in some other way.

Following the election, Bartke had also instructed city manager Gary Pokorny to gather information on the projected future of current Redevelopment plans and projects.

"All we've done is talk about the need to assess the different projects," said Community Development Pat O'Keeffe, concerning staff reaction to last week's vote.

O'Keeffe also gave his own preliminary judgments on a few projects, should Redevelopment be disapproved: "We should be able to finish out Pay 'N Pak... (since) we've already bought most of the property," he said. "We should be able to work something out with the developer (in order) to sell the property."

FoodsCo, which is already open, was part of the Phase I development of the Pay 'N Pak property; Long's Drugs will come into the new center as part of Phase II. The developer is also working to bring in other retail stores.

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Busy boys



Albany residents may have noticed printed plastic shopping bags hanging on their doorknobs recently. It's part of Scouting for Food, the national Boy Scout Good Turn to collect canned food for those in need. Residents are encouraged to donate by leaving a filled bag on the doorstep for pickup on Saturday, Nov. 19. Donated food is delivered to county food banks and local service agencies for distribution.

School Board recall launched

By Shannon Morgan

EL CERRITO — A group of West County residents is launching an effort to recall four out of five West Contra Costa County Unified School District Boardmembers after the board approved a new \$72 parcel tax last summer.

The group, calling itself the West County Residents for Fair Government, seeks to recall School Board President Diana Easton, as well as Boardmembers Karen Fenton, Karen Ortega and Woodward Snodgrass because those members voted to approve the parcel tax despite the objections of 8,900 residents. Boardmember Charles Ramsey voted against approval.

A school district is allowed to adopt such a tax under the Landscaping and Lighting Assessment Act. Unlike city council actions, where a five percent objection response from potential voters can bring the matter to a public vote, a 50 percent objection was required to put the assessment on the ballot.

The so-called Maintenance and Recreation Assessment District (MRAD) is intended to raise \$5 million annually in order to provide increased student services and restore funding cuts previously made.

But assessment district oppo-

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Homeless shelter program OK'd

By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — The Greater Richmond Interfaith Council has again received permission to operate its Emergency Winter Sanctuary at two locations in El Cerrito: the St. John's Community Center and Mira Vista United Church of Christ.

Last year, the city council approved a temporary use permit to operate the program one week each at three locations in the city, including the El Cerrito United Methodist Church.

Before making the decision, the council heard almost two hours of public testimony, much of it from residents who were concerned about the transportation of homeless people into their neighborhoods and objected to the sanctuary program.

This year, the council approved the program on consent after approval was recommended by the Planning Commission.

According to Community Development Manager Pat O'Keeffe, there were no complaints received last year as a result of the program.

The use permit, he said, can now be issued annually without further application, though the Planning Commission can always initiate a hearing should residents report any future problems.

Emergency Winter Sanctuary is operated by the Greater Richmond Interfaith Program (GRIP) and is designed to assist homeless parents and children during the cold winter months.

Families rotate to different facilities during the winter. St. John's and Mira Vista will first house the participants, for two weeks at a time. Kensington's First Unitarian Church will offer sanctuary next; later in the winter, the Arlington Community Church will also open its doors.

For the remaining cold weather weeks, families will stay in churches in Richmond and El Sobrante.

The GRIP program is intended to be one temporary, emergency solution to the local homeless problem.

Participants are carefully screened by social service agencies and are transported to and from a central meeting place (this year, at Richmond's Grace Lutheran Church).

The number of sanctuary residents is limited to 30 at a time; professionals are available all night to counsel with participants, offering information and referral services as well as some personal counseling.

Participants may be dismissed for drug or alcohol use.

"We usually have from three to five or six families participating at once," said Rev. Bill Gates, who chairs the GRIP Sanctuary Task Force and serves as pastor of First United Methodist Church in Point Richmond.

"Some are living on the street, some are living with relatives who are living in very tenuous, unstable situations. Different agencies make referrals to us; we work with them until they're ready to work or to make the next step forward to a permanent or transitional situation."

Last year, the program was funded through an Episcopal church source; this year, GRIP hopes state funds will cover the expenses (primarily staff salaries). One state grant has already been received, said Gates. Application for a second is now being made.

Funding is also provided by private donations. One of the biggest helps comes from the churches themselves, which usually provide both dinner and breakfast to the participants.

"Last year the program did have to buy some food; this year, we hope not to buy any," Gates said.

Bedding is provided by the county, linens by private donations. GRIP has hired three staff members professionally trained in the

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Big catch



Proud Albany resident Tony Rago caught this 24 pound catfish at the San Pablo Reservoir recently. It was the second largest catch at the popular fishing spot.

Time to leave town without missing a beat

THE PEOPLE HAVE SPOKEN. Or 33 percent of them grouched, grumbled and yelled a lot anyway. The South did rise again. The Newt's in his heaven. All's right with the country. Tote that gun, lift that Bible.

And Albany's going to have a card room, but it may take awhile. We still have in our future legal didos and endless noisy chat by the guys whose oxen were goaded by the will of the voters.

How about the part where the Oaks Card Room in Emeryville spent big bucks to say we'd be overrun with lions and tigers and bears, oh my, if we approved the card room? Build an aquarium, they said. No competition for us in that, they didn't say.

ENOUGH IS ENOUGH. I'm leaving town. Make that the country. I'm going down to the docks in Oakland and hop aboard a slow boat to Australia. I'll be out on the briny, where the moon's big and shiny, and there is no teevee, no phone, no computer, no deadline to meet. Six weeks on the good ship Columbia Star and there probably won't be a council meeting for me to miss.

The Columbia Star is one of the cargo/container vessels of Blue Star North America Ltd., a British line. The officers are British, the crew Filipino. As one of 12 passengers, I'll "enjoy well-maintained single accommodations (with my own portholes), all with private facilities," if the brochure is anywhere near true.

I believe that I'll "enjoy an on-board ambience ideally suited for true relaxation as the Columbia Star spans the South Pacific to the Lands Down Under." Summer in the tropics, relaxing in my deck chair with P.G. Wodehouse, Ngaio Marsh and Anthony Trollope.

Unlike some, I love the tropics. It's like being in a sauna 24-hours a day, instantly takes 20 years off your face and turns you into who-cares rubbery flab.

THAT "THERE'S TIME TO discover the history, the scenery and beaches, and architecture befitting a western metropolis," I tend to doubt. Freighter used to stay in port two or so weeks, but nowadays wham, bam, unload those containers



By Phyllis Lyon

and you're out of there. Suits me. I'm in no mood to repack my clothes and hit the bricks in a different city every day.

I'll take the Greyline tour in Sydney, Melbourne, Brisbane, Auckland, Wellington, Port Chalmers, Suva and wherever the boat happens to stop. Then, when you say to me "Did you see ...," I can say, "Sure."

"PLEASE DO NOT EXPECT the entertainment program to be that of a large cruise ship," they say. Praise be. Deliver me from a pushy activities director, Frank and Kathie Lee cavorting in the Olympic-size pool and especially old guys hired to dance with me. The Dining Saloon, the Passenger Bar in the Passenger Lounge, the small library, the small salt water plunge pool and the night pantry with an ice machine sound good.

What elements in the process of natural selection will come together in 12 characters who leave home for Thanksgiving, spend Christmas day in the Fiji Isles and blow their horns at sea on New Year's is another story. All born under the sign of the curmudgeon, would you guess. I should fit right in.

SO I WILL NOT GET SERIOUSLY behind on current events in Albany or in case you want to tell me to jump ship and go live among the cannibals in Papua New Guinea, I will be very pleased if you write to me as follows:

To arrive before Dec. 10: Phyllis Lyon, Columbia Star, Attn: Nigel Andrews, Blue Star Line (Aust) Ltd., Level 8, Underwood House, 37-49 Pitt Street, Sydney, N.S.W. 2000, Australia.

Or before Dec. 24: Phyllis Lyon, Columbia Star, Attn: Seru Hong Tiy, Shipping Services (Fiji) Ltd., Kwong Tiy Place, 2nd Floor, Suite 2, Corner/Robertson & Rodwell Rds., G.P.O. Box 12571, Suva, Fiji.

Letters to the Editor

Scare tactics

Editor:

This is a letter of thanks to all the friends and neighbors who helped in our effort to defeat Measure F. The battle is far from over. We sincerely hope neighboring cities see the degradation at hand and demand an Environmental Impact Report.

What we experienced in our grass-roots campaign was proof positive that people do still care and are willing to commit their time, energy and dollars to something other than crass self-interest.

I had hoped to present a list of 10 ideas I have for productive local economic development. But instead, and in light of the abortion of true democracy we've experienced in Albany, I have some larger observations to make.

What happened here is happening across America. We no longer have a secure middle class. Financial and job security have been lost, adding up to fear and blame. The behavior of city employees during the campaign is evidence of this.

During the 1980's Americans had an endless capacity for being fooled. Many of us had hoped we would get smart in the 1990's, but instead fear has taken over. Short-term quick-fix solutions are being chosen over long-term sustainable programs.

What is altogether most disturbing to me is the lack of visionary leadership in this city. Albany's supposedly 'environmentalist' council has just established a dangerous precedent, one which presents a clear strategy for skirting the California Environmental Quality Act.

Albany has some healing to do. We must work together. When the people lead, the leaders must follow.

David Arkin
Albany

Personal hits

Editor:

As you are cognizant, the voters of Albany recently decided our local Measure F dealing with

the operation of a cardroom at the pre-existing Golden Gate Fields facility.

During this election I took several "hits" of a most personal and inaccurate nature. I am requesting you publish this letter to the editor from me to my community:

On Tuesday, Nov. 8, a slim majority of Albany voters apparently approved the adoption of a cardroom proposal at Golden Gate Fields. During the course of the No on Measure F campaign I became the focus of a personal attack in both a television debate (Mayor Brodsky and Bill Cain) and in printed materials distributed to Albany homes.

These overt and false attempts at character assassination were rejected by voters in our community. While it is true that I choose to participate in lawful parimutuel wagering, it occurs on my own time, not work time. I participate in such activities about twice per month, on weekends, and I have never lost monies as stated by certain members of the No committee.

I have received no monies from Ladbroke and intend to receive none. I have no doubts my personal credit and financial condition were reviewed without my knowledge. I am also quite certain that those who conducted such an inquiry were dismayed to glean nothing out of the ordinary for their efforts.

In a letter to the editor an Albany citizen felt compelled to reveal that I am: 1) middle-aged; 2) married; 3) a member of the Republican party. In America it is not unlawful to belong to a political party of an individual's choice. It was presented as though being a member of this particular party was analogous to possessing a contagious disease, perhaps not an inappropriate comparison since leadership in both the House of Representatives and U.S. Senate, by voter mandate, has been transferred to the Republican party.

To put all residents at ease, I propose that whatever audit trail is identified and deemed appropriate be imposed to ensure no Albany official receives any fee, consulting fee, rebate, kickback, or interest from the operation of the

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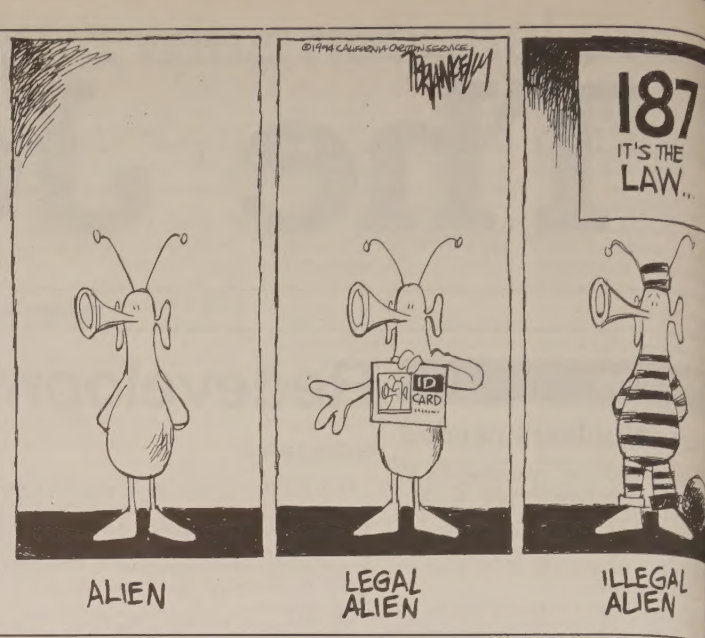
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Police Reports

Eyewitnesses key to suspected car thief arrested

By K. Osborn

ALBANY — A resident on the 500 block of Jackson Street observed a man enter a Jeep Cherokee, not his own, and drive away. He immediately reported this to the Albany police, giving a description of the suspect and the direction of the flight. An Albany officer spotted the vehicle at the intersection of Buchanan and Cerrito streets and attempted contact. The suspect jumped from the Jeep and ran. A witness called the Albany police when he saw the suspect between two houses on the 900 block of Cerrito Street. Officers secured the area and Richmond police arrived with a K-9 unit. The suspect was apprehended in the rear yard of a house on the 900 block of Cerrito Street. He was arrested and processed.

On the afternoon of Nov. 7 a 16-year-old Albany boy was playing pool at the Albany Bowl and left his jacket and wallet unattended while he went to the bathroom. When he returned his jacket and wallet were gone and there were no witnesses.

A Lafayette woman left her purse unattended on the front seat of her unlocked car parked on the 600 block of Key Route Boulevard while she went into a building to use the bathroom on the afternoon of Nov. 7. When she returned her purse was gone and there were no witnesses.

Unknown thieves broke the front passenger window of a 1991 Honda Accord owned by a resident on the 1100 block of Key Route Boulevard during the early morning hours of Nov. 9. They then unlocked and opened the door, stole the cassette stereo and departed unseen.

During the early morning hours of Nov. 9 unknown vandals broke open the passenger window of a vehicle owned by a woman on the 800 block of Washington Avenue and attempted to steal the in-dash stereo. They were unable to pull it

out all the way and gave up. They departed unseen.

A Berkeley man entered the rear yard of a house on the 600 block of Adams Street, placed several pieces of paper under the rear garage door and poured kerosene on the paper, which seeped under the door. He then ignited the paper. The fire extinguished itself and there was no damage. He was apprehended.

Unknown thieves broke into a vehicle parked in a parking garage on the 500 block of Pierce Street during the early morning hours of Nov. 9. They stole the in-dash cassette player and a car phone. They departed unseen.

On the afternoon of Nov. 9 officers noticed a 1986 Jeep Cherokee parked on the 500 block of Pierce Street with plates reported stolen from Atherton. A check of the vehicle revealed it had been reported stolen from Richmond on Oct. 1. All were recovered and returned to the correct owners.

On the afternoon of Nov. 9 officers noticed smoke coming from under the hood of a Honda, with the driver inside, parked at the intersection of Solano Avenue and Adams Street. When contacted, the occupant stated he thought the car was steaming until officers pointed out that flames were showing from under the hood. The Albany Fire Department responded and extinguished the flames. There were no injuries.

Unknown thieves broke into a 1986 Subaru SW parked on the 900 block of Kains Avenue between 1:30 a.m. and 2:45 a.m. on Nov. 10. They took the victim's cellular phone and departed unseen.

On the night of Nov. 10 three cars parked on the 600 block of Madison Street, one parked on the 1000 block of Clay Street, and one parked on the 700 block of Cerrito Street had one or more tires slashed. There were no witnesses.

At about 2:30 a.m. on Nov. 11 officers investigated a pick-up truck with a boat and trailer parked near

the Buchanan Street/500 change which had been stolen from Menlo Park and Alto. The boat motor had been moved. Officers noted that the third boat without a motor has been dumped at or near the north end of Golden Gate Park recent months.

Officers responded to a call from the 1200 block of Dartmouth Street on a resident child was trapped in a recliner on the night of Nov. 10. The child was 2 1/2-year-old and came trapped between the recliner and the base. The Albany Fire Department responded and assisted officers in dismantling the recliner. The child checked out OK. The recliner was destroyed.

A resident on the 1200 block of Masonic Avenue reported a live round of ammunition in the Albany side of the creek block. The ammunition was described as eight Winchester and was turned over to the police for disposal.

Unknown thieves pried open the garage door of a parking on the 500 block of Pierce Street during the early morning hours of Nov. 13. Several cars were damaged and items stolen. The had been sprayed with an aerosol type substance in the area by the thieves. The bolt on the bike was cut but the bike was taken. Another bike was on its securing lock and the vehicle they were attempting to steal but for some reason aborted attempt. Officers are investigating.

Two Albany boys, ages eight and eight, left their bikes unattended while they played in the creek. They returned, their bikes were and there were no witnesses.

During the week of Nov. 10 Albany officers fingerprinted a person at her request, towed cars, responded to 14 false calls, assisted one person locate her car and responded to one of a barking dog.

Bank of West robber threatened bombing

By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — The Bank of the West was robbed at 10:09 a.m. Nov. 3. The male suspect produced a note demanding money and displayed an "explosive" device wrapped in a bag.

A fire that was started in the engine compartment of a rented 1994 Chrysler New Yorker between 3 a.m. and 3:44 a.m. Oct. 29 is considered to have been arson. The car was parked in the 900 block of Kearney at the time.

Male juveniles from Rodeo and Richmond were arrested for strong arm robbery after an El Cerrito High School student was attacked from the back, knocked to the ground, kicked and beaten. The boy's sport bag was taken; the incident occurred on the sidewalk in the 7200 block of Lincoln Avenue in the afternoon.

A male suspect took a cassette recorder from the office of Field Management Associates on the afternoon of Nov. 5, but the victim recovered the item before calling the police.

A home was entered in the 1700 block of Arlington Boulevard

on the evening of Oct. 19. The burglar entered through an unlocked patio door and took china, electronic equipment, cameras and other items.

During the night of Nov. 3, someone took a garage door opener from an unlocked vehicle in the driveway of a home in the 5600 block of Barrett Avenue, then entered the garage and took miscellaneous items from two vehicles inside.

A 1974 Chevy Nova was reported stolen from the 1300 block of Elm Street during the night of Nov. 6. That same night, a 1984 Toyota Supra was taken from the 3400 block of Belmont Avenue.

A 1992 Chevy Astro van was taken from El Cerrito Plaza on the afternoon of Nov. 10.

Someone threw a rock through the glass door at Auto Import Sales during the night of Nov. 3. Nothing was reported stolen.

A male suspect was arrested after using a rubber mallet to smash a door at El Cerrito Lumber, then entering the store and removing property at 5:20 a.m. Nov. 9.

An incident of indecent expo-

sure was reported at Novato Portola on the afternoon of Oct. 31 a suspect was identified.

An evicted tenant is accused of taking a purse from an apartment in the 6400 block of Park Avenue Nov. 5.

A Richmond man attempted to evade arrest on foot following traffic stop at San Pablo and Avenue at 8:10 a.m. Oct. 29.

A stone lion statue was stolen from a driveway in the 2000 block of Tamalpais Drive at 10:00 a.m. Nov. 1. A male suspect was arrested.

A male burglary suspect was chased from inside the car while he was sitting by the owner's car. The vehicle was parked on the 5200 block of Cypress at 8:00 a.m. Nov. 9.

The faceplate from a stereo was taken from a car in the 500 block of Bonnie during the evening of Oct. 31.

Mail was reported stolen from an apartment mailbox in the block of Moers Lane at 7:00 a.m. Nov. 9 and from the mailbox of an apartment complex in the block of Liberty between 8:00 and 10:30 a.m. later that day.

Quake Corner

Schools take on disaster preparedness

Shannon Morgan

ALBANY - The Albany Unified School District and Parents Teacher Association are working hard in the name of safety to brace schools for the impact of an earthquake by this coming Jan. 1.

The non-structural remedies, including bolting, strapping and netting movable objects, are said to be the first in the fight to ensure student safety.

The problem is raising the funds necessary to implement safety measures.

The Marin School PTA hosted an earthquake preparedness meeting Tuesday to discuss the ambitious plan and begin devising methods to make the goal attainable.

Superintendent Dale Hudson stated that the district relies on the support of school PTAs.

"I really appreciate what the PTA does over several years to bring supplies for students and replenish them. A safe school for students

is our top priority," Hudson said.

Though the cost of materials to brace school supplies, shelves and objects for a major jolt it is unclear, Associate Superintendent for Business Stanley Maleski said it would be in the range of "hundreds of dollars" per site.

"Cooperation will make this possible. What we'd like to do is make sure things are done in a consistent way. We're hoping parent groups will help finance the hardware and we'll do the work," he said.

It's now up to the PTA and district to raise funds necessary to complete the project.

Another major discussion item addressed at the meeting was whether schools would automatically become shelter sites in the event of a major shaker.

City Disaster Preparedness Coordinator Dave Simpson said that decision has not been yet.

Marin School "is a potential site, but probably the high school would be a likely first pick. We need to decide if the showers and kitchen

facilities are adequate. We have eight potential sites identified, but first we'll need to see if the sites are viable and how many people need shelter," he said.

As to what happens to school children should an earthquake occur during school hours, Hudson said each school in the district is equipped with portable radios, tied into the city, to facilitate communications.

"We conduct a minimum of two duck/cover/hold disaster drills each year, and usually it's three or four times a year. (After an earthquake) someone from the district office would go to city headquarters and communications would be constant," School Disaster Coordinator Connie Hubbard said.

In addition, a six to 12 hour supply of food and water, as well as other emergency supplies, for students are available at each site for students and a system is in the works whereby parents or designated persons can retrieve children after a catastrophe.

Kensington Fire District board ponders increased membership

By Dawn Frasier

KENSINGTON — The Kensington Fire District board will reflect its new composition at its next meeting, Dec. 7. The three member board was increased to five following last week's election, in which voters agreed with the board and other community groups that the increase would be beneficial.

"That's going to be a big help to us," said KFD board chair Ron Egberman. "There will be broader representation, more people to do the work."

There's a lot of work to do. "At this point, we are making significant progress in our detailed work with El Cerrito," said Egberman. The board voted unanimously at its October meeting to enter into negotiations with the city of El Cerrito with the intent of reaching agreement on a contract for fire services.

"We had all agreed informally but did not take a formal vote until October," he said, adding that, "we're thus ending any further consideration of any other method of operating."

The board had also discussed some type of consolidation with other county departments. The possibility of remaining independent was also an option, though most of the community's thinking had moved away from that idea.

Earlier this year, the city of Berkeley withdrew from contract negotiations due to a perceived negative reaction in the community, though the board had voted unanimously to pursue a contract with that city.

The community seems very supportive of the contract with El Cerrito; much remains to be done, however.

There are a number of complexities involved in dissolving an independent fire department and contracting out for services with a separate jurisdiction, not the least of which is the future of current employees. The board has requested a meet and confer session with the Kensington fire fighters' union representatives. No meeting has yet been set, however.

Kensington's employees will become members of the El Cerrito Fire Department under the new contract.

Once the contract is settled, said Egberman, there will be plenty of work for the five-member board to accomplish.

"Instead of trying to manage personnel, we'll be able to manage the contract at work at doing things we've been deferring, especially public education, emergency preparedness, and wildland interface issues."

New members of the KFD board are Natalie Salsig, Janice Kosel (sister to El Cerrito council member Cathie Kosel) and Jim Walker. Salsig and Kosel have been elected to four-year terms. Walker will serve two; the positions will be staggered, with either two or three new members added during each election year.

Egberman will also serve a new four year term. He was appointed to his current position about 1-1/2 years ago, filling Paul Wilson's seat. Incumbent Ben Young has two years left to fulfill his current four-year term.

Incumbent Marty Knight was honored for his four years of service at the board's November meeting and was awarded a plaque in appreciation of his efforts. Knight chose not to run for re-election.

Because the exact number of

candidates ran to fill the available positions, no election was needed. Had the enlargement to five members not been approved on the ballot, Egberman and Salsig would have filled the two empty slots.

Egberman is now hoping that "our sister board, the KCSD, will expand to five members."

The KCSD considered placing the possibility on the November ballot but chose not to do so despite the urgings of several community groups. Expansion of the KFD board won by over 80 percent of the vote. Should the KCSD board eventually expand, following approval by ballot measure, Egberman plans to propose that each board exchange ex officio members.

"There are so many common issues that we face," he said. "It would be a way of formalizing the communication between the two public boards that deal with public safety issues."

One of the most critical issues, he added, would be consideration of emergency preparedness.

"I think that by having that real strong communication that we can gain with extra people, we can make major strides in bringing fire and police services together in a unified way," he said.

As far as Egberman is concerned, the democratic form of government depends on such open communication and broad representation.

"I'm not a politician," he said. "I consider myself a volunteer in public service."

"I think the more people we have involved (in service), the stronger we become."

Also on the ballot last week, voters approved a \$1.8 million spending ceiling for the next four years. This year's fire district budget is \$1,298,000.

Holiday arts and crafts fair set

El Cerrito Preschool & Daycare Center announces a Holiday Arts & Crafts Fair on Saturday, Dec. 3, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the El Cerrito Emporium.

Kids and adults can participate in art and craft activities that celebrate our multicultural heritage. Children especially enjoy making gifts for holiday giving, and

several gift-making projects will be offered. Children can create jewelry, folk dolls, hats, bags, and ornaments.

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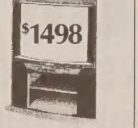
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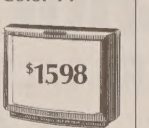
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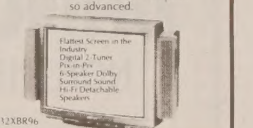
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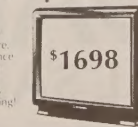
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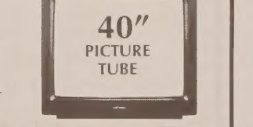
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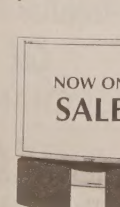
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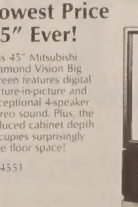
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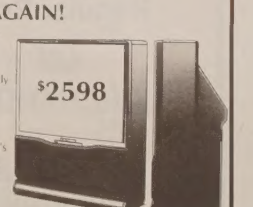
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The Nov. 10 edition of The Journal incorrectly listed a phone number to request free installation of fire detectors. The correct number to call is 528-5771. We regret the error.

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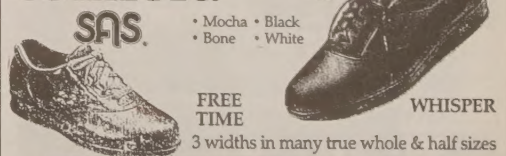
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Kelsey's Grammar: A thick stack of letters arrived at the Media Notes desk the other day. Responses to my glowing review of *Pulp Fiction*, perchance? Comments about something or someone I've panned on TV or radio?

No, these were grammar letters — lots of them. "You encourage your readers to write," said one such person in Alameda, "and I thought I'd do my bit."

What prompted this outpouring was a recent column I wrote about a KTVU "Murphy Brown" segment I taped. The piece contained several regrettable lapses in my use of the objective case. Specifically, phrases like, "he told Barbieri and I."

Yes, I'm sorry. I should have said "me" in these instances, instead of the subjective-case "I." And it wasn't picked up by our copy desk. "Didn't your English teacher ever tell you the difference?" wrote one Oakland reader. Yes, she/they did. I do know the difference (please note I didn't say "me know the difference") and it does irk me (not I) to see "who" and "whom" used interchangeably. I didn't pay close enough attention to my copy this time, and, properly chastened, I'll pay even closer attention in the future.

An aside to Jeanne B., who also wrote about my lapse: "Grammar" is usually spelled with an "e" only when referring to the star of "Frasier." The word you wanted was "grammar." Gotcha! And since we're on the subject (my wife's a book editor, and I'd feel a lot more comfortable if she were standing here as I write this, her trusty Chicago Manual of Style in hand), another reader brings up yet another grammatical pet peeve.

That would be the increasing (and dismaying) misuse one hears in the media these days of the verbs "lie" and "lay." Lay, if I recall from that rare day I remained alert in high-school English, is transitive and always requires a direct object. "He was laying down," which one hears far too often, is incorrect, of course. Or "he was lain to rest," which is lame. Or, "the gun had laid there for days," instead of "lain."

Thanks for writing and correcting I (just kidding!!) and keep the letters coming. Especially welcome are those about flagrant language misuses in the popular media, even this one.

See if this scene sounds familiar. The other day I saw these two losers in a car in my bank's parking lot. (For all I knew, they were casing the joint.) These guys were casually tossing fast-food wrappers — and fast food — out the window. A well-dressed woman in her 50s politely asked these two jerks to stop littering. They began swearing at her. I was using the ATM nearby and didn't particularly want to get involved, but when I heard these knucklewalkers insulting this woman, I spoke up. I almost got into a fistfight for my trouble.

One often witnesses this sort of behavior these days — jerks, losers and assorted sociopaths who degrade the daily quality of our lives.

Remember when you were in school and it was 1 or 2 percent of people who ruined things for everyone? The kid who wouldn't stay in line so the whole class missed recess? Or the two guys who threw wrappers on the floor, resulting in the removal of the school's candy machine?

My (admittedly simplistic) theory on society today: The 1 or 2 percent has grown to, perhaps 5 percent. But that's more than enough. More losers, more inconsiderate people, a worse-off society.

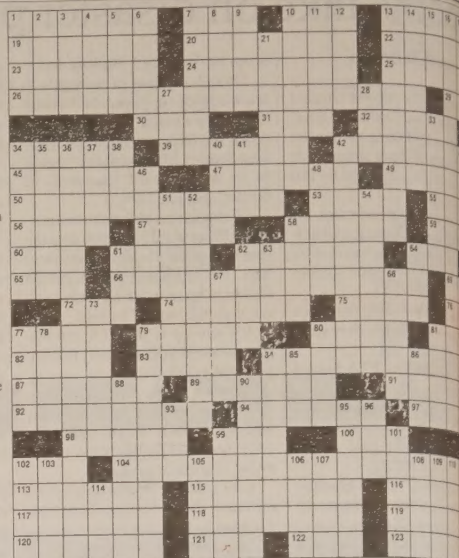
MEDIA NOTES: Recommended: "Hillary's Class," on Channel 9's "Frontline" tonight at 10 on Channel 9. This is a look at the First Lady's classmates (not class president Hillary Clinton herself) in Wellesley College's formidable Class of 1969. It takes a look at several of these grads and the often painful choices they've had to make in their lives since leaving that worthy campus... My regrets of last week's passing of a true pro, KCBS Radio anchor-reporter Barry Simmons. Simmons had been fighting cancer for years, but

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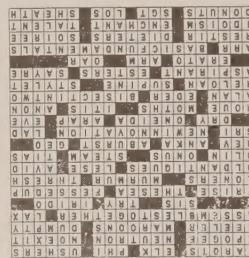
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you'd never have known it with his solid reporting. Simmons, who was 62, had been given a going-away party by the KCBS staff only the week before, and had retired in October. He'll be missed.

Dave Letterman says he spotted this bumper sticker: "Quayle/Bono in '96." Even more dismaying — and not nearly as funny: The names of new committee chairmen in the U.S. Senate: Packwood, Hatch, Helms, and D'Amato.



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Viewpoint

Defeat of county library measure means services will not be restored

Alameda County Library Measure V supporters were extremely disappointed to learn of the defeat of Measure V on Nov. 8. Alameda County Library area voters voted 55.1 percent (55.1 percent) Yes to 50,875 (55.1 percent) No, which resulted in the defeat of the library funding measure. Although 55.1 percent of voters supported the measure, a

two-thirds Yes vote was needed. The strong majority vote for the measure would indicate that most voters supported their local Alameda County libraries.

Measure V funds would have restored open hours and services at all branches of the Alameda County Library. Had the measure passed, children's pre-school story times

would have returned to branches, along with other children's and young adult services. Library book collections would have been updated. The popular Senior Day programs would have been reinstated at some branches. With the defeat of Measure V, none of these services will return.

Measure V would have raised

\$4.15 million annually for five years. The cost for each homeowner would have been \$30 per year.

Library hours and services will continue as they are at present through the 1994-95 fiscal year. Basic hours at most Alameda County Library branches are 2-1/2 days open per week, with some additional hours funded by cities;

in the unincorporated communities of Castro Valley and San Lorenzo, a utility users' tax funds additional open hours. In the cities of Dublin and Pleasanton, the cities fund additional open days, and the City of Fremont funds opening the Main Library on Sundays.

"The present schedule of hours open and level of library services are very inadequate to meet the needs of our communities," says County Librarian Linda M. Wood; she adds, "No library user should be satisfied with the current open hours or the lack of basic library services such as story times for children."

Dedicated library friend and campaign manager Alice Johnson said that "the hundreds of people working to pass Measure V are very disheartened to learn that their efforts have failed and that the County Library continues with the devastating reductions which happened last year."

Although there was no organized opposition to Measure V, individuals opposing Measure V stated that they are paying enough taxes already and that the library must live within its existing budget. The Alameda County Library will certainly do that, and all library users will be reminded daily of the deficiencies in the library's budget as they approach closed libraries and deal with outdated and inadequate book collections.

A very active grass-roots campaign for Measure V had been undertaken in the seven communities served by the Alameda County Library, with hundreds of volunteers working to pass the measure. Support was strong from the library's educational communities and business leaders, with about 1,000 endorsements from key leaders, organizations, and the community at

large.

In acknowledging the community support for the measure, County Librarian Linda M. Wood expressed her thanks "to the thousands of citizens, including community volunteers and library staff who volunteered on their own time, who worked so very hard to support their Alameda County libraries through their endorsements and volunteer efforts for Measure V."

Linda M. Wood said, "Although we lost the election because California laws require a two-thirds Yes vote for special taxes, in a variety of ways we really 'won' a great deal from this election. We 'won' because a strong majority of the voters, 55.1 percent, showed that they support increased funding for the library even if they have to pay more taxes. We 'won' because hundreds of dedicated library supporters volunteered to work hard in their communities for the passage of Measure V; the strong belief these people have in the value of excellent library service for their communities will not go away. We 'won' because a lot of media and public attention was drawn to the problem of inadequate library funding. We 'won' because we know so many people care so much about their libraries — this is very heartening for the library staff despite the defeat of Measure V. We will continue to explore every possible option for improving library funding and services in the Alameda County Library service area. Of course, we are very sad that this opportunity was lost, but we are determined to continue seeking solutions to the problem of inadequate library funding. Kids shouldn't find the library doors locked when school is out and they need a place to get information for their homework assignments and a place to study."

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Letters

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cardroom. Although I stated this to members of the media, it never made it into print.

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I would very much like our community to heal and put this distasteful campaign behind us. I invite you to work with me and the members of our city staff to review the permit process that

will allow the successful and lawful operation of this new business at Golden Gate Fields.

Larry Murdo
Albany Chief of Police

Parade problem

Editor:

I am a senior at Albany High School and I feel that the situation concerning the cancellation of certain homecoming activities by the Albany Police Department was both wrong and anti-youth. For those who do not know the details of the situation, because of the complaints by citizens concerning the water/egg fights, the revocation of the Homecoming parade permit seemed justifiable to the Albany police and school administration.

If the water fights displayed such malicious behavior, why weren't arrests made? If such a strong stance was held by the police department, why were participants continually told it was all right until 10 p.m.? How can the chief of police, which last time I checked was an enforcer of our laws including the constitution, punish all students (those not participating in the fights heavily outnumbered those who did) for crimes committed by only a few?

The fights, which are not a school sponsored activity, were also attended by students younger than high school age, students from El Cerrito High School, and even graduates from years past. If these people have no connection with the students of Albany High School why would they show an interest in what happens to our homecoming? Chief Larry Murdo's explanation of his action was that we should have told these people the consequences, which we were not even thoroughly informed of, and basically "police" the actions of complete strangers. That sounds like his job, not mine.

Individuals break laws and should be punished accordingly, not all 800 students of Albany High School. His explanation was weak and rested on the notion that whatever the police say goes with no argument. The police department didn't want to take action against those committing crimes, but instead punish the entire school because it is easier. The fact of the matter is that those

who did not care about homecoming activities this year will not care again next year and Chief Murdo's great solution will have little or no effect. When my classmates and I went to the police station upon hearing the announcement that the parade permit had been revoked, we were only greeted with disrespect and close-mindedness. We were told to act like adults but spoken to and treated like children.

It became very apparent who the school administration was looking out for, and it was not the students. It also became apparent that the police chief really didn't care about what we had to say because he viewed us as immature children. A lot of people spent a great deal of time on the parade, and the lack of regard for their efforts is very rude. We were told that the nighttime activity showed Albany in a bad way, but the way I see it the actions and attitudes of the Albany police department and the school administration showed Albany as a pig-headed

bureaucracy that sees any new way for control over young people as beneficial. The Albany High School Senior class of 1995 should be treated with respect and dignity, not ignorance.

Jessie Wofsy

Effort appreciated

Editor:

On behalf of the Friends of Albany Schools, we would like to express our sincere thanks to the many volunteers who invested time and energy in our campaign, and to the voters of Albany for their strong support of Measure A.

We are especially pleased and proud of the fact that we were able to run a city-wide campaign, complete with multiple pieces of campaign literature and signs for less than \$3,000.

With 81.1 percent saying yes, Albany voters have once again expressed overwhelming support of our schools. The passage of Measure A is an important factor

in meeting school facilities in Albany.

Measure makes possible a better long-term plan than have been possible otherwise. Purchase of the Hill Lumber property, construction of a new middle school and conversion of the current middle school to an elementary school, coupled with improvements at Cornell, and Albany High Schools, will address Albany facilities needs for generations to come.

We look forward to the continuation of the inclusive, thoughtful process of planning school construction and rehabilitation which is well on way in our school district. All citizens interest in joining the process should contact Superintendent Dale Hudson at 559-6610.

Again many thanks, Albany for supporting your schools.

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Viewpoint

County librarian recounts Albany concerns

By Kay Eisenhower

As an officer of SEIU, Local 616, I attended the Albany Library Board meeting Oct. 26, a packed forum on the circulation-only controversy.

I was impressed by the outpouring of public opposition to the circ-only proposal. One resident defended circ-only, but 15 other speakers opposed the measure.

The majority of participants and speakers were residents of Albany.

Public concern manifested itself in manifold ways: 100 Albany voter petitions (requesting fidelity to the Measure N campaign); an Albany staff petition expressing unanimous opposition to circ-only proposals; a petition from Local 535 Berkeley Library staff; and many enriching statements from local citizens.

An informative news article in The Journal last week covered much of the local input, but there were still lots of insights that deserve to be recalled:

(1) From Albany resident and librarian: Circ-only has built-in inequalities. Self-service does not work for the disabled, or for patrons who require special assistance.

(2) Another Albany resident: As libraries enter the informational age, the demands for reference service are increasing. The pressures are greater.

(3) Albany Library staff person: Board members tend to

exaggerate the costs of full-service. They have yet to agree among themselves on a clear, common set of costs and ratios. Adding one librarian and one library assistant to the clerical staff does not generate huge extra costs.

(4) A number of speakers commented on examples of reading rooms and circ-only hours in other systems.

While board members cite examples in defense of circ-only policy, they are really examples of failure, not progress.

One Albany resident noted that San Francisco Library reading rooms are like tombs.

Another questioned the board assumption that circ-only hours work well for students at UC-Berkeley. On the contrary, she said, the Berkeley Public Library is besieged with UC students who cannot get the reference service at their own university.

Misleading Rhetorical Question

While I was elated by the public input, I was also disappointed by Vice-Mayor Good's simplistic response to a wide range of sophisticated community arguments.

In a misleading, rhetorical question, Mr. Good asked: "Do you want the library open, or closed?" — reducing the issue down to an artificial dilemma.

Many speakers made clear, however, that Albany patrons want to open the library more hours, and they want to maintain the quality of service as well.

Voters for Measure N did not expect to open the front door, only to close down the reference desk, close down the children's desk, and close down the informational phone lines.

As one staff member put it: There is a practical way to open the library more hours without sacrificing the basic service levels.

A cost-effective, full-service plan, he said, can be prepared — minimizing costs, while maximizing open hours consistent with the promise of the Measure N campaign.

The community arguments were strong and convincing.

As I listened to public comments Oct. 26, I noticed that opponents of circ-only were not hostile or personal. (The citizen petitions even expressed appreciation for the hard work of city officials.)

I remember one woman who said she and her husband worked on Measure N.

"This is not the time," she said, "for circ-only." She called for a needs survey, and she said that the Albany library is not just a building with computers. It's the people, too.

She stressed the importance of good relationships between patrons and staff.

I appreciate her remarks, because Alameda County employees and Albany's citizens are not adversaries; they are partners.

For me, a visitor to Albany, the Library Board meeting was an uplifting event, a coming-together of citizens and the library community, a case of participatory democracy.

POETRY

Each week The Journal will feature poems by students at Albany's MacGregor Primary School and MacGregor High School. Students wrote these poems during workshops with California Arts Council Poet-in-Residence, Judith Tannenbaum. For further information, call MacGregor High School, 559-6570.

This project is funded in part by the California Arts Council, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

where she can live in the flower of existence. She is without name or place. If you see her show her the virgin horizon. Green across the sky. Blue and red stripes. Tell the gold to show her its life.

—John Quartieri
MacGregor High School

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In my front yard I whistled with a whistle and the birds came and sang. When I was in my house next to my window I heard a chickadee and it seemed to be saying "Chick-chick-chick-a-dee."

When I was on a mountain I saw a roadrunner running and I could hear its feet running. Right now I hear a BART train and the light going "mmmmmm." I heard the airplane's engine while I was going to California. I was putting my fingers down on my mom and dad's rug and I could hear the footsteps of my fingers. When I was in my home in Canada I heard my video game. When I was driving to school I heard the rubbing and churning of the engine in my car. I'm quiet.

—Bethany, Hera, Kung,
Timothy and Willy

Pam Marquardt's
second-grade class
MacGregor Primary School

Albany graduates win honors

Two recent Albany High School graduates have won high honors in a recent computer programming contest at U.C. Berkeley.

Ben Rudiak-Gould, a 1993 Albany High graduate, and Kinshuk Govil, a 1991 graduate, won first and sixth places respectively in a school-wide competition held on Oct. 29.

The contest was run by the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Sciences, Computer Science Division, with Professor Paul N. Hilfinger in charge.

Members of the Berkeley team will compete in the Pacific

Regionals at UCSF on Nov. 19.

Team finalists in the regionals will compete in the International Annual ACM Scholastic Programming Contest to be held in Nashville on March 1, 1995.

In the previous two competitions, the U.C. Berkeley team has won the regionals.

According to Prof. Hilfinger, Rudiak-Gould is the first undergraduate at Berkeley to ever get a perfect score on the eight problem contest.

Consider the following two problems.

"Good" and "bad" numbers are

made from the digits 1, 2, and 3. "Good" numbers are ones without any repeating sequences of numbers. So "1213" is "good" while "12131213" is "bad."

The problem is to write a program to find the smallest good number N digits long.

In another problem, an ant wanders about an anthill. In each room, it chooses randomly to which room it will wander next (including back to the one it just visited).

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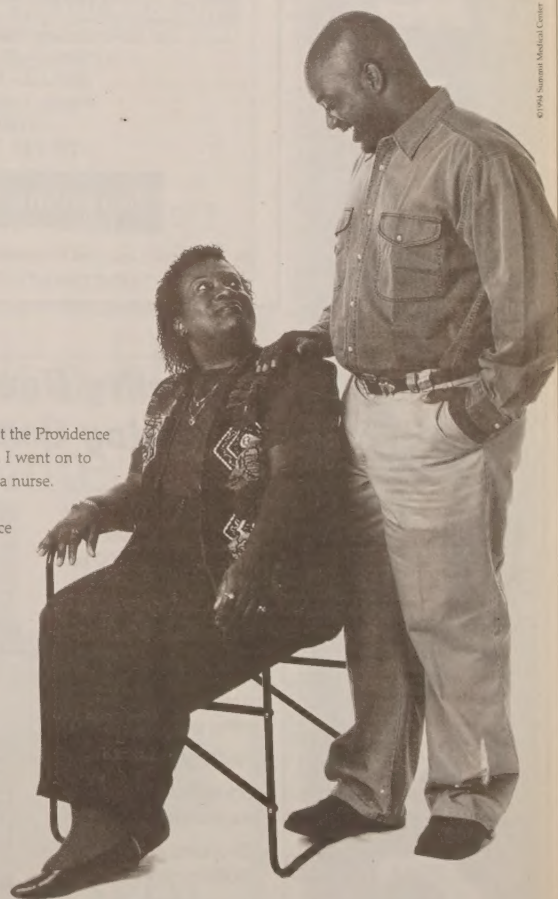
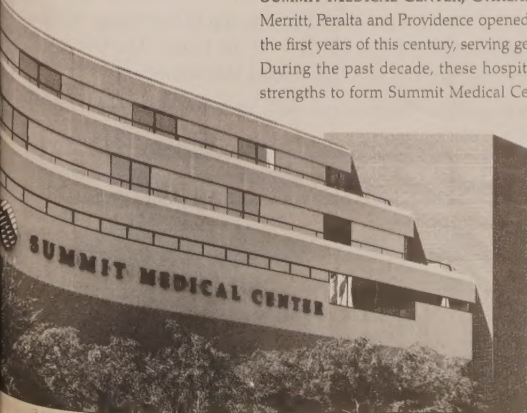
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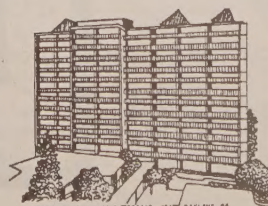
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Albany Day at the Races

Plans are now being made for Albany Day at the Races program, which will begin the first week of January and continue until Albany Day, March 11, 1995.

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First stop was Katalon, Greece. Because they would have had to tender in bad weather prevented the visit.

They sailed on to Ephesus, Turkey, exploring the Ephesus ruins that were reportedly buried 1,000 years before Christ. Al said you could see tops of buildings beneath the ground



Chas Weis

and said to be originally 40 feet deep.

Then on to Livorno, Cannes, and an end to the cruise at Barcelona, where they took the overnight trip to Paris and back

to Frankfurt.

After being gone for one month, Al and Anne agreed it is a pleasure to go but a bigger thrill to return home and sleep in your own bed.

Obituary

Barbara Doyle

Barbara Ferron Doyle died of cancer Sunday, Nov. 13 at her home in Walnut Creek. She was born in 1918 in Los Angeles to William E. and Ruth Cooper Ferron of Las Vegas, Nv. Mrs. Doyle attended public schools in Las Vegas and was valedictorian of the class of 1935 at Las Vegas High School.

After attending the University of Nevada at Reno, 1935 to 1938, she graduated with a degree in bacteriology from UCLA in 1939, following which she took graduate courses in bacteriology at UC Berkeley. In 1940 she married Leo W. Doyle, Jr. of Reno, Nv. and they lived in Chicago, where he graduated from Northwestern University Medical School in 1943. After brief stays in Rochester, Minnesota, San Diego, and San Francisco, the Doyles moved to Kensington in the fall of 1946. In 1945 Leo Doyle died at the age of 35, leaving Barbara with three small children.

Mrs. Doyle was an active participant in community affairs in Kensington and the East Bay, and she left her mark on a large number of local institutions. She served as president of the Kensington PTA, 1954-55, during which time the PTA established the Save the Children Program in the Kensington Schools.

In a rare honor, she was later made life member of the PTA. For many years she was an active member and president of the League of Women Voters, Richmond chapter. She served on the Kensington Community Council and was instrumental in the building of the Kensington Youth Hut. As director of the Kensington Recreational Program she planned summer programs for the community's youth.

In 1957 she began 16 years of service to the University of California, first to the Department of Public Health and then as an assistant to Dr. Henry Bruyn at the UC Medical School in San Francisco. In 1959, when Dr. Bruyn was appointed Director of Cowell Hospital on the Berkeley campus, she became his administrative assistant. In addition to her employment at UC Berkeley, she was for many years a member of the university's Town and Gown Club and the Women's Faculty Club.

She is survived by her three children: Michael W. Doyle, of Eugene, Ore.; Don H. Doyle, of Nashville, Tn.; Kathleen E. Doyle, of Oakland; and six grandchildren. Her sister, Shirley Ferron Swanson lives in Las Vegas, Nv.

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■ MARTIN SNAPP

Every family has someone like Michael Enea.

You know the type: The one who is just a little bit kinder and gentler than everyone else.

The one who is the favorite uncle of all his nieces and nephews.

The one who always takes strays under his wing — whether they're lost animals or other kids in school.

That was Michael. When he was a little boy, his dad used to get frustrated watching him play basketball because Michael refused to fight for the ball.

Years later, when his dad was dying of heart failure, Michael stayed home to take care of him. When his dad died, Michael stayed on to take care of his mother.

One day, about 2 1/2 years ago, Michael attended a Bill Graham rock concert at the Scottish Rite Temple near Lake Merritt. He was with two of his best friends, Greg Spencer and J.D. Darnell.

After the concert they started walking along Grand Avenue to Greg's house. They never got there. A few blocks past Children's Fairyland, they were jumped by five men. They never saw it coming.

Two men attacked Greg. Two attacked J.D. And the fifth, a 285-pound behemoth named Dwayne Jones (nicknamed "Heavy D" after the rap singer), sucker punched Michael with all his might on the back of his head, at the base of the skull.

In the words of an eyewitness, Michael went down "like a sack of potatoes." He was unconscious before he hit the ground. At that point, both Greg's and J.D.'s attackers left what they were doing and went back to join Heavy D.

As Michael lay unconscious, they all huddled around him and kicked and punched him over and over again, laughing gleefully all the while.

Then someone intervened: a young man named Tom Sanford, who was driving by in his jeep. He pulled a U-turn, screeched to a halt, and jumped out with one of those Club anti-theft devices in his hand.

The bad guys saw him and ran away, still laughing. Sanford rushed over to where Michael was lying in a pool of his own blood. His ribs were caved in, his windpipe was crushed, and the major blood vessels to his brain were severed.

Sanford desperately applied mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, but it was no use. Greg and J.D., stunned and bleeding themselves, crawled over to where Michael lay. Weeping, J.D. took Michael's hand in his and said, "Jesus, take his soul."

Michael was dead. He was 24 years old.

Michael and his friends were white. The attackers were black. And the killing took place in the wake of the Rodney King riots. It could have escalated into an ugly racial confrontation.

But it didn't, and there are several heroes to this story.

Right away, Michael's family put up a reward for information leading to the arrest of his killers.

A few days later, several people who heard Heavy D and his friends bragging about what they had done turned them in. They were African American, too. And every single one turned down the reward money.

So Michael's family decided to give the money to the East Bay Community Foundation, to set up a Michael Enea fund to help young black people.

Since then, they've held several fundraisers to add to the Enea Fund. And many organizations and groups in the black community have been the beneficiaries.

Meanwhile, the cops picked up Heavy D and his friends. Heavy D immediately confessed — not once, but twice. And, yes, he laughed all the way through.

Sure, he hit Michael, he said, but he didn't know anything about kicking him while he was down. And even if he did, he was drunk, so it wasn't his fault.

It took two years for the case to come to trial. All that while, everyone whom Michael had touched had to learn how to live without him.

His sister Annie's little boy, Sal, cried for months for his favorite uncle. His dog, Angus, kept waiting at the front door, waiting for his master to come back. His brothers and sisters watched helplessly as their mother's health declined from sheer grief.

Twice a year — on his birthday and the anniversary of his death — Michael's girlfriend, Claudia Boindorf, stood a silent vigil at the corner where he was killed, carrying a sign to remind passersby what happened there.

Late last month, Heavy D finally came to trial. Michael's family sat through the whole thing.

So did I. I first met the Enea family right after Michael's death, and I couldn't help becoming friends with them. I was touched by the strength of their character and horrified by the brutality of the murder.

So was Bill Tingle, the prosecutor. Tingle is the Senior Deputy District Attorney of Alameda County, which means he only takes the really important cases.

Bill Tingle is a dignified, 6-foot-tall African American man, about 46 or 47 years old, with a penchant for elegantly tailored black pinstripe suits (which, rumor has it, his wife picks out).

The defense lawyer did his best, nibbling around the edges of Tingle's case. In light of his client's two confessions, he had to concede that Heavy D struck the blow. But it wasn't murder, he argued, it was something less serious, like manslaughter.

Unfortunately, he was up against the best trial lawyer I've ever seen, and I've seen some great ones. Watching Tingle operate was sheer pleasure. He built his case like an expert mason builds a wall, brick by brick. Nothing was left to chance.

Take the issue of Heavy D's sobriety. Witness after witness were asked detailed questions. Did he stagger? Did he ever have to steady himself with one hand? Did he seem to have trouble lining up his kicks? The jury got the message: No way was this guy too drunk to know what he was doing.

Tingle was brilliant at handling his witnesses, too. More than two years later, Tom Sanford is still in shock from what he saw. It was hard for him to convey in words the pure horror of that night.

So Tingle lay down on the floor and told him to mime kicking him in the same spots where Heavy D and his pals kicked Michael. I saw the jury standing up and hanging over the railing to get a better look.

But the *piece de resistance* was Tingle's final summation to the jury. For two hours, the entire courtroom watched spellbound as Tingle summoned up every ounce of his heart, his mind and his concentration.

"I say to you that an animal in a jungle shouldn't have to die the death this young man had to die," he said, spitting the words out in disgust. "How can you beat somebody's brains out and then laugh at him into the night? What kind of ignorant, stupid joke is this?"

At times he almost shouted. Other times his voice fell to a near-whisper. At the end he was in tears, and he wasn't faking.

Heavy D will be sentenced in a few weeks. With a first degree murder conviction, he's looking at 25 years to life.

The other defendants won't come to trial until February. But their lawyers were in the courtroom watching the proceedings. And they couldn't have been encouraged by what they saw.

Meanwhile, little Sal still cries for his uncle. Michael's mom adopted Angus, but he still waits by the front door, waiting for his real master to come back.

Greg and J.D. are still scarred by what they saw that night. Both suffer horrible nightmares, and their friends are very concerned about them.

Tom Sanford, the young man who stopped his car and chased the attackers away, also suffers horrible nightmares. And in a common psychological reaction, he sometimes gets struck by pangs of guilt, as if somehow there were something more he could have done.

("Listen," says Michael's older brother, Robert, "Tom Sanford is a hero. He had no way of knowing whether Michael was HIV-positive or not, but he jumped right in and started giving him mouth-to-mouth, with blood all over the place. How many doctors or nurses do you know who would do that?")

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Redevelop

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"We probably can't pursue some of the plans for the Plaza we had, (those) that may have involved financial participation by the city," O'Keeffe went on to say.

"Then there are the projects that are some where in between. We're

not sure how they're going to shake out."

One example, he said, is the proposed mixed use project proposed for the Del Norte BART station. The project has been proposed for the BART property, but the agency had requested Rede-

velopment assistance from the city.

At stake, O'Keeffe said, would be the affordable housing element. BART may have opted to look for outside funding or may have dropped that element. A certain portion of Redevelopment revenues are required to be designated for afford-

able housing; the city of Berkeley has already accomplished projects in that area.

The situation may yet change. About 900 provisional voters to be counted in the coming election. A final vote will be certified until the end of Nov.

Homeless

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field of personal care; their goal, said Gates, is to help people find a route out of homelessness. They spend the night and provide counseling to any participant.

"The immediate need is to get them into a warm, safe, settled situation," he said. "Then they can work toward the next step."

GRIP's sanctuary ministry, he went on to say, addresses "a small, focused section" of the local homeless population.

"We have facilities for single men and for women," he said. "We realized (last year) that the problem of homeless families had not been well addressed."

Rabbi Arik Ascherman, formerly of Temple Beth Hillel, played a major part in first establishing the sanctuary program. There are 26 churches and Jewish faith communities are members of GRIP; most are located in West County. All are committed to working together on issues of homelessness and hunger, serving the poor and homeless, Gates said.

Other ministries are provided, however, including an adult day care facility.

According to Gates, the community response to last year's program was very positive. The program this year was easily approved in Richmond as well.

In that city, also, there was strong objection from neighbors last year — before the fact. During the sanctuary operation, there were no neighborhood complaints, he said.

"Part of it is public education and awareness. We're addressing just a very small portion of the homeless situation, and one that doesn't have the violence and risk associated with it that some has."

Jean Appleby and Tom Troy, members of the St. John's parish, are now organizing volunteers from the congregation in preparation for its two week sanctuary program.

"They'll arrive on Saturday, Dec. 3," said Appleby. "We're expecting about 30; last year we had about 24 people in March."

"In the morning, volunteers will set up the mattresses and linen in the community center. The fami-

lies will arrive at about 6 p.m. We'll serve them dinner, they'll stay overnight, and we'll serve them breakfast in the morning."

St. John's volunteers, she said, will have a variety of responsibilities — cooking and serving, helping to launder the bedding throughout the week, spending the night at the center along with participants, and driving the homeless families to and from Richmond.

El Cerrito resident Don West is a member of GRIP's board of directors.

He and his wife, Wilma, are also members of Mira Vista church and actively participate in its sanctuary program.

"Wilma cooks, I help a little," said West. "Mostly I act as something of a gofer."

At Mira Vista, said West, members are enthusiastic about the program, providing food for the meals and preparing them, with several spending the night, getting to know the families who need the service.

"We had no trouble filling all the volunteer slots last year," he said. "People are very enthusiastic, and

many have really gotten to know families."

According to West, GRIP's sanctuary program has an excellent track record in large part due to the personal relationships created by it.

"This program isn't 'washed' people as some homeless shelters are," he said. "Having all these people makes a difference."

"The congregations who come involved have developed relationships with the clients. It's been so successful."

In El Cerrito's council of last year, council member Jellison had expressed his hope "this program is consistent with appropriate actions of a religious institution and under the notion of charity should not require a permit."

"This is a tragic situation rising dramatically," she said. "In the season of light and harmony, this community, to apply a helping hand to children and their families."

"Whether we acknowledge it or not, we do have homeless people in El Cerrito," said then mayor

Kensington

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sale as surplus by the West County Unified School District.

The group, he said, has a special interest in the police ballot measure.

"We on the committee want this special assessment to pass," Anton said. "We think it's a mistake to place (an advisory vote concerning land purchase) on the ballot at the same time. We don't want any possibility that people will see it as an either/or situation."

Anton was referring to the current thinking of the KCSD board that purchase of the school district property will be divided into two phases, one of which would be financed separately after the March advisory measure.

According to Bray, the KCSD and the school district have entered into an agreement for two stages of purchases. The land involved is being labeled Parcels A and B.

Bray said an assessment district will be formed for Parcel A, which is about six acres and includes the cur-

rent park area, the tot lot, the old Jefferson School site, the tennis courts, picnic area and older children's play structure.

The board had already taken the position that an offer should be made on all the land now leased by the community and on which the community had made improvements. In June, voters had approved the inclusion of the Jefferson site in the purchase, by advisory vote.

The March advisory vote would determine funding for Parcel B, a section of almost two acres bordering Arlington Boulevard south of the Kensington Library.

According to Anton, members of ESKCP will be fighting that plan.

"We are going to try to convince the service district not to do this in two phases," he said. "It's the initial thought of the KCSD. A number of us in the community are going to try to change that."

The ESKCP committee advo-

cates using the initial assessment level (approved in June) to purchase all the property.

Currently, Anton said, "a substantial amount" of the funding has been designated for maintenance and improvements, a strategy the committee believes is not the right approach.

Since \$40,000 is already included in the district's operating budget for maintenance of the currently leased property, Anton said, the district need not immediately designate assessment funds for future maintenance needs.

As for the allocation of assessment funds for future improvements, Anton said, "We in the committee think we should purchase the land, then figure out what development is going to happen. Some development plans are expensive, some are not. We don't know what will happen."

ESKCP members believe, he said, that future improvements and maintenance costs could likely be

financed by private funding efforts in the community and requests of other organizations. Land has been purchased by the city.

In the meantime, he said, it is important to use the initial assessment money to "capture all the money" then to take time to figure out the best development.

Anton also noted that the committee is dealing with a new election with the election of two members to the KCSD board, and a 2/3 change in membership.

"We think we have a good chance of (convincing members to reconsider placing this on the ballot)," he said.

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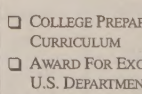
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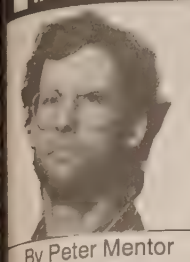
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In the Game



By Peter Mentor

Stepping stones

No less than eight local teams and a few plucky individuals are competing this weekend in North Coast Section competitions for volleyball, volleyball and cross country. For some it will be a stepping stone to greater (or lesser) post-season moments, while others will mark it as the end of the long fall season.

First up it's volleyball. Albany (22-7) is one of the best girls' teams in the area and the Cougars proved they belong in the "greatest" ranks when twice they came from behind to beat O'Dowd for the ACCAL championship last week.

This is a young team and it would have been easy for the Cougars to fold when they lost the third game 16-14 after starting it with a 12-1 run. O'Dowd led 2-1 in games at that point and needed to win only one of the last two games to take a share of the league title.

Albany, a team that thrives in the face of adversity, wanted no part of that. The Cougars came back to win the fourth game and overcame a 7-0 deficit in the fifth game to win the match.

If the intensity could be captured it would be in the faces of the Albany players and their no-prisoners attitude on the court. Three of the seven sophomores and junior Brooklyn Williams made the all-league team, but Albany was an all-league team without help from anyone else.

Cougar sophomore Lindsay Aguiwa is a two-time all-league selection in her first two years on the team and she'll join fellow sophomores Sarah Ness and Megan Meyer on that list for two more years. Albany is the No. 1 seed in the NCS Division IV playoffs and has home court advantage tonight and Saturday.

El Cerrito was the fifth seed in Division III and has to travel in NCS matches. The Gauchos finished second to Albany during the season and lost to O'Dowd in the league semifinals, but they'll see neither team in that NCS match.

Center stage is hard-hitting senior Sarah Bjeldanes, a Division I college prospect who can do it all. Match her with any all-leaguers senior Simon Dowling and Japanese exchange student Noriko Shibata and you have a good team that needs to play at the top of the game to advance.

Berkeley has the best chance of the three teams to make it to the girls' volleyball playoffs. The Jackets host the opening game tonight and a win would send them to the finals and next game.

The football Berkeley and St. Mary's are going to the North Coast Section, which should be a given. There are only two teams in this area and a lot of talent to come from so they should make playoffs every year.

St. Mary's knew before last season that it was in the 2A playoffs, but Berkeley had to win against Monte Vista in the final game of the season to make it to the 3A trip.

Across country Berkeley, St. Mary's, and El Cerrito all have been going to the North Coast Section Meet of Champions this weekend at Mills College.

Berkeley and St. Mary's boys' teams are competing as full members, while individuals from Berkeley and El Cerrito are also competing. Look for Berkeley's Ryan Smith and St. Mary's Ryan Hornsby and possibly Jeff Schaff to make it to the Meet.

Albany volleyers top league; down Dragons in five

By Peter Mentor

It's been a long time since Albany girls' volleyball could claim the title as the best team in the league and it may be a long time before the young Cougars relinquish that role.

Albany and Bishop O'Dowd went to the wire in the fifth game of the Alameda Contra Costa Athletic League Championship match, but it was the Cougars who came out 3-2 winners to claim the undisputed league title and deny the Dragons for the first time in six years.

The Cougars had done what they set out to do: go undefeated in the league and win the ACCAL playoffs to pry the crown from the head of five-time defending champion O'Dowd.

Albany's perfect league record and clean sweep of the ACCAL playoffs matched a feat accomplished by the Dragons over the past two years.

It was the first time Albany has

won a league championship since winning back-to-back titles in 1987 and 1988, and with all but one player (senior Lauren Davis) coming back next year, the Cougars could do it again.

Albany went undefeated in the regular season and had an easy time in the 3-0 sweep of St. Joseph in the first round of the ACCAL playoffs. But the Cougars needed to show some true grit in the title game against O'Dowd.

MATCH OF THE SEASON

This match rivaled the best played in the league in years. None of the games had a dull moment, and both teams accomplished comebacks that lesser teams couldn't have.

The first game was tied at 10, but Albany could not stop the streak of O'Dowd senior Carolyn Clevenger, who served out the last eight points for the Dragons in a 15-10 win.

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Local teams head for playoffs

Albany got the No. 1 seed in the North Coast Section Division IV girls' volleyball playoffs, while Berkeley scored a No. 2 seed in the Division I playoffs and El Cerrito was seeded fifth in the Division III playoffs.

Albany (22-7) was scheduled to play a first-round match Tuesday night at home against No. 8 seed Campolindo (22-9) and the winner plays tonight in the semifinals against either No. 4 Miramonte (16-4) or Alhambra (14-13).

In the other bracket, Ursuline (23-6) took the No. 2 seed and was to play Kelseyville of Sacramento (14-8), while No. 3 seed Marin Catholic (29-3) met up with University of San Francisco (14-6). The finals are Saturday at a place to be determined.

The Cougars were an easy choice for the top seed after going undefeated in the Alameda Contra Costa Athletic League with a pair of wins over Bishop O'Dowd, including the exciting victory over the Dragons in the league championship finals Saturday.

Albany has a fine chance to advance to the NorCal playoffs next week, which takes the top two teams from the North Coast finals. The Cougars have a non-league win over first-round opponent Campolindo and victories this season against Alhambra, Miramonte and University.

"Of the 12 on the board we had beaten all but four of them," said Albany assistant coach Conrad Ott, referring to the teams trying to get

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Albany's Karen Sillers serves.

Jeff Lindquist

St. Mary's dreams of Coliseum challenge

By Peter Mentor

St. Mary's came two points away from a perfect season and was co-champion in the Alameda Contra Costa Athletic League with Encinal.

But the strength of the schedule and weakness of the league may have had something to do with the team's low seed: the upcoming North Coast Section 2A football playoffs.

St. Mary's beat Albany 42-0 in the league finale and the Panthers finished 9-1 overall, their only loss a 14-12 non-league defeat to Bishop O'Dowd in the preseason.

St. Mary's won the ACCAL Rock Division title and went undefeated in league play.

Likewise, Encinal won the ACCAL Stone Division crown, including a win over O'Dowd during the regular season. The Jets also finished undefeated in league play.

That success got St. Mary's and Encinal into the NCS 2A playoffs this week, but both were placed in the lower half of the eight teams to make the playoffs.

St. Mary's received the No. 6 seed and faces No. 3 seed Foothill (9-1), and is slated for a Saturday 7 p.m. kickoff at Foothill High.

Foothill, the defending NCS champion, was cruising its way to an undefeated season and an East Bay Athletic League title when Amador Valley pulled off a major upset last Thursday in the final league game of the season.

That outcome pulled Foothill and Amador Valley into a tie as EBAL co-champions. That brought the two teams the third and fourth seeds in the playoffs.

Encinal (9-1) had the same record as St. Mary's and a win over a common opponent, but the Jets were seeded last at No. 8 and have to play undefeated Foothill Athletic League champion Northgate (10-0) Saturday at Diablo Valley College.

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Albany, El Cerrito tennis teams look forward to future

By Niall Adler

Albany and El Cerrito's girls' tennis teams are looking forward to next year with both teams losing only a few starting seniors from this year's team.

Coaches from each of the two programs are optimistic about what can

happen next year.

If this year's playoffs are anything like what will happen in the future, the Cougars and Gauchos can look forward to a bright future.

NO. 1 SINGLES SPOT OPEN

Both teams return their No. 1 singles players and the player who

thwarted them from Alameda is leaving.

Albany's Elsa-Jennie Bliss and El Cerrito's Juliet Miya both lost to the number one seed of the Alameda Contra Costa Athletic League tournament, Alameda's Jen Hosel.

With Hosel graduating the league will be looking for a new number

one, so it just might be either Bliss or Miya battling for that spot when next year's playoffs come around.

After a first round bye in the league playoffs, Bliss won two matches against Encinal and Bishop O'Dowd players before she was eliminated by Hosel 6-3, 6-2 in the semifinals.

"Elsa-Jennie played real well,"

said Albany coach Frank Brown. "In the semi's, the other girl dictated (the game), but she put forth a good effort. She had an excellent season all year, and I'm proud of how she did."

Miya, after her first round bye, beat De Anza's top player Kelly Bradley 7-5, 6-2 before losing in the

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Jackets: Patsies to playoffs in one year

Berkeley opens NCS playoffs Friday

By Peter Mentor

Berkeley has entered into a new realm in the world of high school football by getting the third seed in the upcoming North Coast Section 3A playoffs.

The Yellowjackets made the cut by beating Monte Vista 33-8 last Thursday in Danville to finish second in the Bay Valley Athletic League and pick up an automatic berth in the NCS playoffs.

Juan Cherry's monster running game of 232 yards and three touchdowns brought the Berkeley senior to 1,170 yards for the season and pushed the Jackets over the top.

The Jacket defense, the basis for the resurrection of Berkeley's program, held Monte Vista star running back Matt Lasker to just 50 yards and the Mustangs to 83 yards in the game and one lone score in the fourth quarter.

To say Berkeley has accomplished a lot this season would be the understatement of the year.

Any team that turns around from a 2-8 season to go 8-2 for second place in the tough BVAL (a league with three of the top four North Coast seeds) has done more than achieve some goals. Berkeley, a team that went from patsies to the playoffs in one year, has pulled off a minor miracle.

"We're just happy to be in the playoffs," said Berkeley head coach Mike Tuiaosopo. "The win Thursday was a big momentum deal for us. The kids are feeling good where they are at. It's not bad for a group of kids the Contra Costa Times thought would finish last."

Although Tuiaosopo won't admit it, his team also received one of the most favorable berths in the playoffs with a great chance to make it to the NCS semifinals.

Berkeley plays American (5-5) of the Mission Valley Athletic League and the Jackets are not in the same bracket as De La Salle, a team with 36 consecutive victories and a sure bet to make the finals.

The Eagles have the worst record of any team to make the 3A playoffs and Berkeley "hosts" the game Friday at 7:30 p.m. at El Cerrito (because Berkeley's field has no lights and does not meet the NCS money-grubbing standards).

"Berkeley High School cannot afford to take any opponent lightly," said Tuiaosopo, who was already watching game films of the Eagles Sunday night. "American mixes it up, but they are mostly a passing team. They are not big in size or numbers, but they play sound football."

Also in Berkeley's bracket is No. 2 James Logan (8-2), another MVAL team, that plays host to Rancho Cotate (8-2) of the North Bay League Friday night.

In the other bracket De La Salle takes on Eureka (6-4) and No. 4 Antioch (7-3) plays Washington (8-2) of the MVAL, both those games set for Saturday night.

The NCS semifinals are next Friday and Saturday and the finals are December 3 at the Oakland Coliseum.

Berkeley has not been in the North Coast playoffs in eight years, but this team feels like it has been in a playoff of sorts since the loss to

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Juan Cherry ran for 232 yards and three touchdowns, bringing the Berkeley senior to 1,170 yards for the season. Cherry's efforts helped push the Jackets past Monte Vista and into the NCS playoffs for the first time in eight years.

Jeff Lindquist

Volleyers

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The second game was tied five times, the last at 12-12 with Clevenger serving, but this time Albany got the ball back and finished off a 15-12 win on an ace by sophomore Lindsay Watty to tie the match.
It was the third game that as a true test for both teams in this championship round.
Albany jumped out to a 12-1 start in the third game on great serving by Watty and sophomore Karen Sillers (seven consecutive points) and solid hitting by two-time all-league sophomore Lindsay Kagawa and junior Katie Akana.
The Dragons then countered with a torrid 10-1 run of their own to pull within 13-11.
Sillers hit an ace to set up game point for Albany at 14-11, but the Dragons thwarted two game point attempts, and Clevenger served out the game at 16-14 for O'Dowd.

Playoffs

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into North Coast in Division IV.
Ott said he had to add in all the tournament matches Albany had played, which changed the Cougars' official record from 19-0 to 27-2.
The two losses came against Sonoma Valley and Rancho Cotate in tournaments. Sonoma Valley won 2-1 in a match that went 15-13, 1-15, 16-14, while Rancho Cotate was host of its own tournament and beat the Cougars in the first match of the day at 8 a.m.
BERKELEY GETS A BYE
Berkeley (22-11) won the Bay Valley Athletic League at 11-1 and received the second seed in Division I play-

Albany, a team of seven sophomores and four juniors, could have folded up their mental pup tent after that game, but these cocky young Cougars have been in this situation before. The last time the Cougars were down 2-1 was a match with O'Dowd in the first week of the regular season, and the Cougars won that match too.
The fourth game was a marathon, with 57 serves among the two teams. It was tied at 2, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 9, and neither team had more than a two-point lead until Albany pulled ahead 13-10 on the 53rd serve.
Cougar sophomore Megan Meyer had a big kill at 14-10, and after the ball changed hands three times she hit the game winner to tie the match at two games apiece.
Clevenger served her team to a 7-0 lead in the fifth game and the Dragons were in a good position to win the playoffs and gain a co-title status.
The Cougars came back to tie and later lead the game

10-8 on a 10-1 run. The lead changed twice and was knotted four times at 10, 11, 12 and 13, and neither team was taking much from the other.
With the score so close in the pivotal fifth game, the last few serves were causing minor heart failures for the fans, players and coaches. O'Dowd served to set up match point, but was called on a net touch and did not score. Kagawa plunked an ace off a Dragon back row player at 14-13, but Clevenger blocked a shot at the net and saved match point for O'Dowd.
Clevenger served for a chance to tie it up, but Watty made a great dig and later got the kill to set up the Cougars' second match point.
Albany all-leaguer Brooklyn Williams' final serve was returned to the net, where 5-foot-11-inch middle blocker Sarah Ness was standing ready to pound the ball to the floor for the 15-13 and a five-set victory.

Jackets

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Pittsburg October 28.
The Jackets needed wins over Pinole Valley, Monte Vista in the last two regular-season games a chance at making the NCS playoffs, because like the playoffs a loss would have ended the season.
"Our kids have known we were in playoffs since the Pittsburg loss," said Tuiasosopo. "We have been in these last two weeks like we were in the playoffs. We could see De La Salle in the Coliseum. Antioch upset them and we would love to see Antioch again love them."
Much of the success of this team has to do with its offensive line and an overwhelming defense.
The defense was one of the best in the league last year in spite of the team's 2-8 record then. It was the key point for rebuilding the team and it is Tuiasosopo as a coach to run the defense.

offs. The defending North Coast champion Yellowjackets got a bye in the first round Tuesday and play tonight at home in the semifinals against the winner of No. 3 seed James Logan (15-5) and No. 4 seed Piner (19-9).
There are only six teams competing in Division I so Berkeley needs to win just one match to make the NCS finals and get an automatic bid to the Nor Cal playoffs next week.
Santa Rosa (23-1) got the No. 1 seed and plays in the other bracket against the winner of No. 5 seed Bishop O'Dowd (17-9) and No. 6 seed Antioch (14-12).
Berkeley finished the season on a rough note, going 0-3-1 at the Bishop O'Dowd Dragon Classic Tournament, losing to James Logan and then dropping the final match

of the regular season against Monte Vista. That spoiled a perfect league season and put an end to a 27-game BVAL winning streak.
EL CERRITO IN REMATCH
El Cerrito (18-4) got the No. 5 seed in North Coast Section Division III and the Gauchos have a NCS rematch against No. 4 seed Sonoma Valley (33-4).
The Gauchos were winless in 1992, then came back to finish second in the ACCAL last year behind O'Dowd. El Cerrito went to North Coast as the No. 6 seed that year and lost to No. 3 Sonoma Valley. The only thing that has changed is their seeding.
"So we moved up a notch and they moved down a

notch," said El Cerrito coach Roddy Lee. "They were champions with El Molino."
Also in El Cerrito's bracket is No. 1 seed Graceland (2), the defending NCS Division III champion. Graceland was scheduled to play at home Tuesday against El Cerrito (12-6).
In the other bracket, No. 2 El Molino (23-5) faced Tennyson (15-5) and No. 3 College Park (15-8).
The NCS semifinals are tonight and the finals are Saturday at a place and time to be determined.
El Cerrito has eight seniors and returns only two players next season, so this could be the last NCS round for a while.

St. Mary's

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It's going to be a hard road for any team to make it to the NCS finals at the Oakland Coliseum Dec. 3.
When the two at-large teams were 9-1 and the combined record of all eight teams in the playoffs is 70-9-1, it shows there are no weak picks in this year's draw.
In St. Mary's bracket is Moreau Catholic (10-0), the Hayward Area Athletic League winner, playing Friday

night against Miramonte (9-1), runner-up to Northgate in the FAL.
In Encinal's bracket is Alhambra (7-2-1), the No. 4 seed and winner of the Mountain Bay Athletic League, taking on EBAL co-champion Amador Valley (7-3) Friday night at Alhambra.
Paper statistics tell some in the seedings selection process, but not a lot.

Moreau Catholic beat O'Dowd soundly at the start of the season and St. Mary's lost to O'Dowd around the same time, which may be one of the considerations the NCS committee used in making the seedings.
Encinal beat O'Dowd, but the Jets almost lost to El Cerrito and the Panthers pounded El Cerrito, so it just goes to show that any team can win on a given night in the ACCAL.

There were also a lot of shutouts in the league. Moreau may have weakened the status of winning an NCS title.
The team with the worst record is Amador Valley (7-3). The Dons were good enough to knock off undefeated Foothill.
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Tennis


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quarterfinals to Hosel.
In her final match of the season, Miya again and again returned Hosel's powerful serves and seemingly unreturnable shots, but came up short in the end.
That effort gave El Cerrito coach Donna Wood something to look forward to in the years to come from Miya.
Albany's other singles player in the playoffs was senior Akiko Kondo, making her final appearance in a Cougar uniform.
Even though Kondo lost 6-2, 7-6 in the second round to Chen Lang of Alameda, Brown felt his senior played

one of the best matches of her high school career.
Debby Young, El Cerrito's other singles participant, lost in the first round 6-4, 6-1 to Cecilia Vega of Salesian.
DOUBLES COMPETITION
In the doubles competition, Albany duo Jeni Aramayo and Amritha Raghauthen teamed up for the first time and lost in three sets in the first round to a pair from Piedmont.
Aramayo and Raghauthen lost the first set 6-3, but came back to tie the match 6-2 in the second set. The Cougar pair could not hold on in the third set, falling 6-3 to end the season.

The Cougar's other doubles team of Angela Tsui and Amy Johnson beat a team from St. Joseph 6-1, 7-5 in the first round before falling 6-0, 6-3 to the eventual tournament champions Catherine Harris and Laura Yost from Piedmont.
El Cerrito's doubles teams didn't fair much better.
Gaucha senior Kristen Harrell, who will be graduating this June, made her final appearance for El Cerrito along with partner Judy Nutting. They won their first round match, but dropped out of the tournament in the second round in a lost 6-2, 6-2 to Svetlana Lee and Jocelyn Awayan of St. Joseph.

El Cerrito's other doubles team of Julie Chen and Melissa Martin lost 6-0, 6-1 in the first round to the Reekers and Thanh Nguyen of De Anza.
Both coaches attributed their teams' performance to the tough draw that they were given.
"Considering who we drew and that we went up against people who we never played before, we did real well," said El Cerrito coach Wood. "Overall, I'm very proud (with the performance)."
Next year should see improvement from the experience of the ACCAL championship matches from some players competing in the off-season.

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Local artist featured at Albany Community Center Gallery opening

When the Albany Arts Committee holds its first exhibit in the Community Center Foyer Gallery, the artist featured will be Lin Fischer.

So, of course, we had to meet the artist who has won this singular honor. And from what I have seen of her and her work, it is truly deserved.

Primarily a figurative painter, Fischer says it is important to her that her paintings show emotion. And in looking at her paintings, that is what you feel. The emotion of the subject, rather than a portrait.

Although Lin has widened her field and does include portraits, so successfully that portraits she paints of clients have become a source of income to her.

Interviewing her was interesting, because in addition to her great interest in art, she had a turn of phrase that was captivating.

For instance: In noting that she was born and grew up in Sacramento, she said "Sacramento was a Mels Drive-In kind of place to grow up in."

She had always wanted to live in the Bay Area, specifically Berkeley. And now, having moved to Albany because of its fine schools, she says, "I like Albany, and I like the kind of community it is. I feel good about my kids being here and I like the neighborhood I live in."

But, back to Sacramento. Having grown up there, it was natural for her to go to the University of California at Davis, where she earned her Fine Arts degree. After which she got jobs as a graphic

designer and technical illustrator, got married, had two kids, and got divorced (after 17 years of marriage).

Finding herself a single parent forced a great change in her life. She had painted during her marriage, when it was easy to get away and could afford to rent a studio.

Now, she says, as a single parent "you clearly have to know what your commitment is, so you work a little harder" and she adds, "you strive to learn just what you are and what you have."

She feels she is getting somewhere now, and can never give it up. "It was too long in the making."

"I love painting," she says, positively. "It is the thing I do best and enjoy the most. Now that I am getting good there is no way I want to stop."

As part of her new life Lin Fischer went through the masters program and earned her Master of Fine Arts degree in June of 1993. This, she hopes, will enable her to find a job teaching art in college.

For that is how she sees her future: to continue her beloved painting, and sell through galleries, plus finding a college teaching position and continue the portrait business she has been building.

Her children, Colleen, 16 and Mark, 13, are in the Albany schools, and she notes that one of her paintings of Mark will be in the show at the Albany Community Center.

Fischer gave me a copy of her "Artists Statement" for the show. I found it interesting enough to share with you:

"I feel filled up when I paint. Happy and complete — as though there is a way to express what usually stays inside. An outpouring of emotion, the strength in a stroke."

And she adds: "It is embarrassing when I step back and acknowledge that this work was done by this hand. The work lives on, strong, and I go away immediately again, somehow, inadequate, until the next time."

"Take it. Make use of it, if possible. That would be the icing on the cake."

It was her art, not herself, that she wanted to talk about.

And she returned to her 'statement' to comment about the 'icing on the cake.' That's probably why most painters paint, she says. They want to contribute.

I asked her why she had given up doing graphics, and she noted that graphics have been computerized.

And when asked about her method, she laughs. "I cannot make a plan or an outline, she says. 'I have to see the painting in my heart. It must be an immediate response, a gut level feeling. Mood is important.'"

And she adds. "I don't think it is an intellectual process. If it can't be done on a gut level, you have robbed yourself and the painting, as well as



Community Folk

By Clara-Rae Genser

the person you are painting. When I work on the portraits after the first sitting. I have to recreate where I was on the first sitting."

Fischer has shown in galleries both locally, in the Weir Gallery on Solano Avenue, and in galleries in San Francisco.

The exhibit at the Albany Community Center Foyer Gallery (which separates the Community Center and the Library) opens on Sunday, Nov. 20, with a reception from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., which will include music and refreshments.

Thank you, Polly Reihel, for introducing me to Lin Fischer. I shall see you both on the 20th.

And, as always, I invite all of you to give me your ideas: interesting people, events, organizations, travel, etc. Please write to me at 555 Pierce St., #443, Albany, CA 94706 or call 525-4585.

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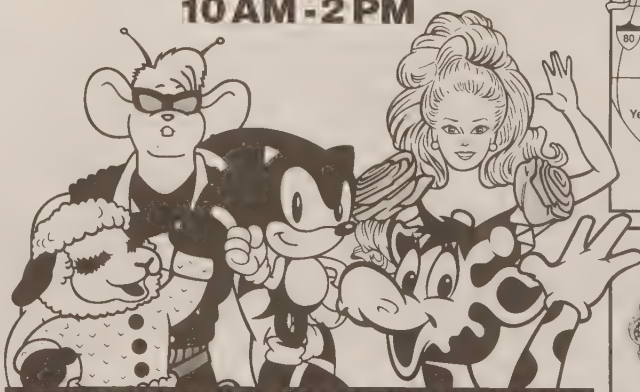
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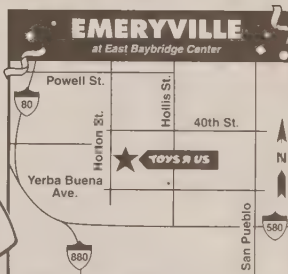
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nents say the action was unwarranted.

"West County residents deserve a chance to vote on what these board members did to them this summer," Joy Jennings, president of the group said.

Group member Kevin Rivard said delays in drafting and implementing a district-wide education plan, as well as an unresponsiveness by board members and \$4.5 million in expenditure reductions in this year's budget also prompted action.

"If the board had reached out to the community we could have pulled together. The leadership on the board and in the administration is really lacking," Rivard said.

The group must gather 10,906 signatures by April 3, 1995 to qualify the recall for the June ballot.

"The main reasons we are initiating this recall is that these board members can no longer be counted on to represent the interests of the District's parents and the community. They did not identify clearly where the money is actually going to be spent," Jennings told boardmembers at their Oct. 5 meeting.

School Boardmember Karen Fenton, however, countered that the board is doing the best they can in a difficult situation.

"I think we did what we believed we had to do. It's not a very proper move at anytime to ask the public for money. But I had thought about it long and hard and knew I would have to take the lumps," she said.

"There are always misunderstandings and miscommunications, but nothing was swept under the table. I want the public to be informed so they know what is coming down. Most of our community realizes our schools are financially strapped," Fenton said.

School Board President Diana Easton characterized the effort as a waste of time, at least in her case.

"It's not where I'm putting any of my efforts. The idea that it would cost \$175,000 to recall me four months before my term runs out is silly," she said.

While that may be the case, Easton said she understands where community anger is coming from.

"I don't believe this is a good tax. I don't blame people for being angry. All the things people are saying are true, but I had no choice. When this came up I said 'Hey, this is money we need money.'"

In essence, the MRAD is the product of a collaborative effort between the district and the five cities it serves, under the title West County Network for Youth. That group was charged with the task of finding a way to provide increased services for youth. Proponents say the MRAD accomplishes that goal in a way that not only avoids depletion of district funds but frees up district funds for other purposes.

Though an implementation plan has yet to be devised, restoring program reductions made this year, in addition to adding some form of a sixth period to area schools are purposes under consideration.

The money raised through assessment will go toward maintenance costs for school facilities. Cities will then be able to use those facilities to provide after school activities.

"I'd like to see a way for kids and the community to come back into the fold. We need to start becoming accountable for what's going on with our kids. There is absolutely nothing for them to do. If we can give kids that and free up money for our general fund more power to us," Easton said.

El Cerrito Mayor Jane Barte is one who participated in the network process and says she fully supports the MRAD.

"People have a right to do a recall, but I don't think they are looking at the whole issue. They are being short sighted. The blame is not with the school board for doing what the law allows them to do," she said.

Electric powered, alternative fuel cars

The 1994 International Auto Show set for Nov. 20 through Nov. 27 at Moscone Convention Center will feature for the first time a display of electric cars and other alternative fuel vehicles.

In the past, the International Auto Show has featured solar and electric experiments by the University of California at Berkeley and Stanford University.

This year the auto expo will present two ends of the electric car spectrum. The Aftershock, a hybrid prototype and the Tropica, a full production, electric powered vehicle.

The Aftershock, developed by the University of California, combines both electric and gasoline power as its primary sources of energy. This vehicle recently won the 1994 SAE Hybrid Electric Vehicle Challenge held in Southfield, Michigan and won the overall best vehicle title in the group up class.

The Tropica is built by the Renaissance Car Company, and headquartered in Santa Rosa. While all three major U.S. car makers have test models in the works or on the road, the Tropica is one of the first major independent efforts aimed at the economy minded second car buyer.

With acceleration from 0-30 m.p.h. in 5.2 seconds and a street start of from 5-50 m.p.h. in 21.1 seconds, the Tropica has proved its merit.

Car and Driver magazine recently noted that, "after running 30 miles the car was still capable of 45 m.p.h. cruising and acceptable acceleration. It is a great looking, fair weather, short range, urban roadster — a fun second car."

The 37th International Auto Show is sponsored by San Francisco International Auto Show, Inc. and supported by the California Motor Car Dealers Association. Considered the premier exhibition of its type in the Bay Area, it is one of 15 major auto shows held around the world and the one auto show held locally that lures top displays from the world's manufacturers.

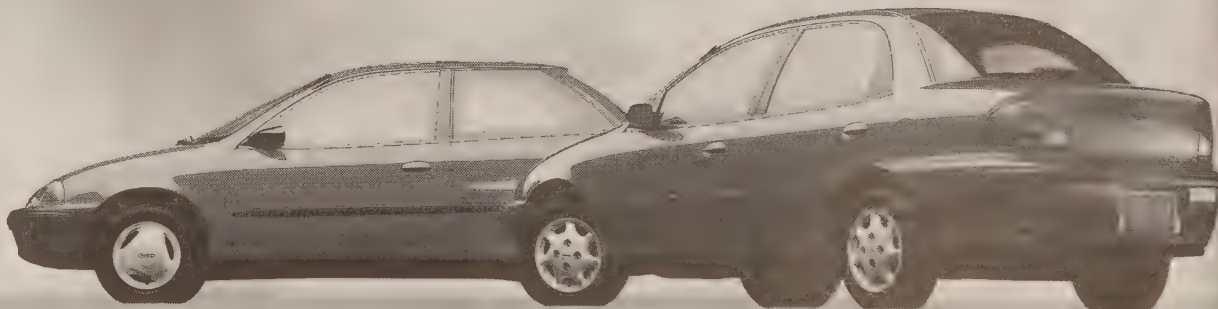
The International Auto Show is the best attended exposition held at Moscone Center each year. Some 350,000 spectators are expected at this year's event continuing to make it the largest show of any kind held in northern

California. Show hours will be from 11:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. from Sunday, Nov. 20 through Sunday Nov. 27. Admission to the show is \$5. Children 12-years and under are admitted free.

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Show director, Jerry Diamond, indicated the enthusiasm for this year's event reflects an industry that is moving on a fast track.

"Auto sales have steadily increased over the past 12 months and buyer interest is high. This, combined with a host of dramatic new styles and designs being unveiled this fall, has prompted auto factories to make a major impact at this year's show," Diamond said.

Kia, Hummer and Rolls Royce are the new comers to the 1994 edition.

In addition, at least six new models will be making first time west coast show appearances.

A total of 37 major car makers will be exhibiting ... almost every manufacturer currently distributing in California.

Visions of the future on display at 37th International Auto Show

In its 37th year, the International Auto Show, set for Nov. 20-27 at San Francisco's Moscone Convention Center, will once again serve as a window to the future.

This year several manufac-

The Chrysler corporation will unveil its concept vehicle, the Thunderbolt.

turers will be displaying their visions of the future. Chrysler Corporation will be exhibiting four of its new prototypes which will give spectators a glimpse of things to come in automotive design. The Dodge Viper GTS Coupe, the Chrysler Thunderbolt, the Plymouth Prowler, and the

Jeep ECCO, each represent the styling and technological advancements that the automotive industry has to offer in the '90s and beyond.

The Dodge Viper GTS Coupe is conceived in the image of the GT racing cars of the '60s. Packed with V-10 power and a six-speed transmission, the Viper Coupe is based on the most recent addition to the All-American Hall of Fame of sports car legends, the Dodge Viper R/T 10. New elements to exemplify Viper Coupe's racing image include a hood-mounted NACA intake, hood-mounted exhaust louvers, quick release racing fuel cap feeding a bladder type fuel cell and a competition five-point aircraft-type belt harness.

The Chrysler Thunderbolt combines breakthrough design with advanced packaging and technology. The Thunderbolt incorporates Chrysler's cab-forward architect design that places the wheels at the corners of the vehicle, resulting in an extremely stable vehicle and dedicating a greater amount of the vehicle to passenger space. A luxury coupe, the rear-wheel drive Thunderbolt's power is provided by a new four-liter 32-valve aluminum DOHC modular V-8 engine mated to a four-speed electronic transmission. It boasts 270 horsepower and is equipped with four-wheel disc anti-lock brakes, traction control and all-wheel independent suspension.

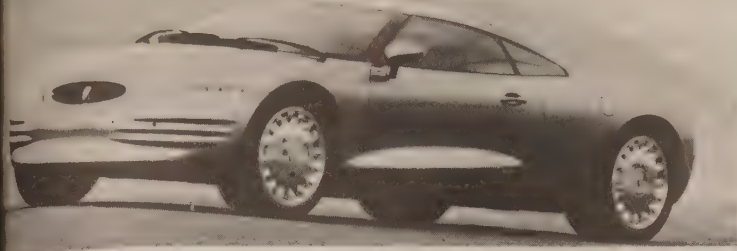
The Plymouth Prowler, making its second Bay Area appearance, takes the traditional definition of the "hot rod" and refines it for the '90s. The Prowler has a powerful and efficient 3.5-liter, 24-valve OHC V-6 engine, which will produce approximately 240 horsepower. A simple all-aluminum chassis featuring push rod suspension, and lightweight aluminum body panels makes this a "hot rod" concept car which is designed to meet all production passenger car safety and legal standards.

The Jeep ECCO is a simple, uncomplicated, go-anywhere vehicle. Powered by an advanced technology, lean burn, two-stroke engine, ECCO is also aerodynamic in form, and constructed of recyclable aluminum and plastic components. In addition, this vehicle is designed for disassembly, making the recycling process even more efficient and cost effective. While lightweight this full-time four-wheel drive vehicle is designed to support and protect the upper body of the vehicle to ensure on-road and off-road durability. ECCO is powered by Chrysler's "Series Three" 1.5-liter 2-stroke engine. This all aluminum engine, coupled with a lightweight body, provides excellent fuel economy with a torque of 120 lb. ft. and peak horsepower of 85 bhp.

The 37th International Auto Show is sponsored by San Francisco International Auto Show, Inc. and supported by the California Motor Car Dealers Association. Considered the premier exhibition of its type in the Bay Area, it is one of 15 major auto shows held around the world and the one auto show held locally that lures top displays from the world's manufacturers.

The International Auto Show is the best attended exposition held at Moscone Center each year. Some 350,000 spectators are expected at this year's event continuing to make it the largest show of any kind held in northern California.

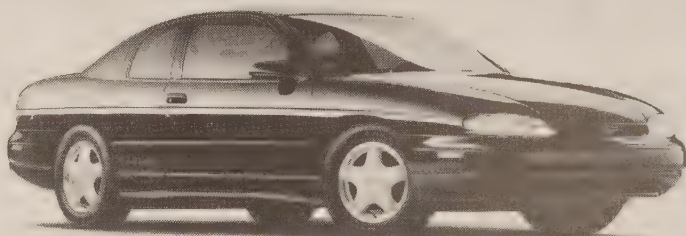
Show hours will be from 11:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. from Sunday, Nov. 20 through Sunday, Nov. 27. Admission to the show is \$5. Children 12-years and under are admitted free.



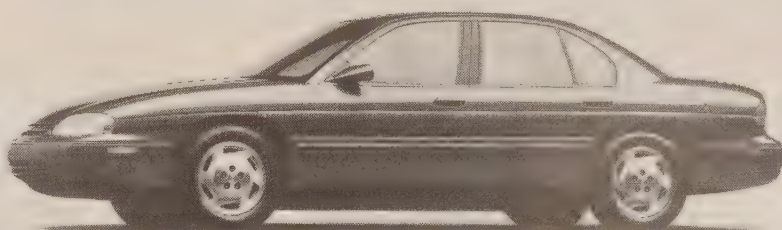
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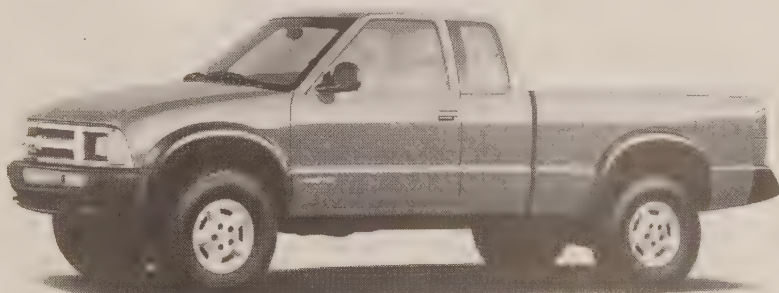
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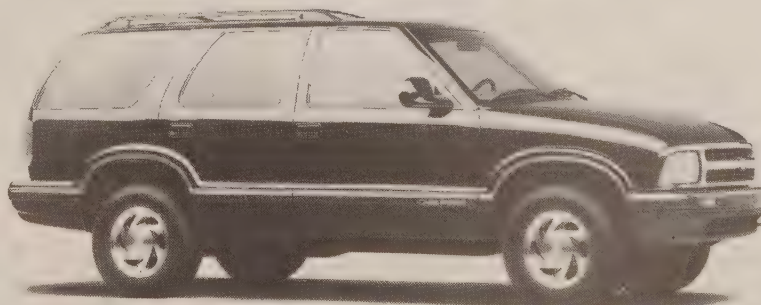
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Osmani Michel Garcia (Mercutio), left, Michael Lowe (Romeo) and Kelly Teo (Benvolio) in the Village Marketplace, in act I of Ronn Guidi's 'Romeo and Juliet'

Ronn Guidi's 'Romeo': spare, tender, enchanting

■ Many touches in Guidi's 'Romeo' indicate a master storyteller.

Oakland Ballet, *Romeo and Juliet*. Choreography by Ronn Guidi. Music by Sergei Prokofiev. Nov. 10 through 13, UC-Berkeley's Zellerbach Hall.

By Ariel Parkinson

Oakland Ballet's *Romeo and Juliet* is a little treasure, distinguished, in part, by what it isn't. No patched-up virtuoso "variations," no set for set's sake, no factitious pomp, emotionally or visually. Ronn Guidi's (and Shakespeare's and Prokofiev's) Dance Drama in Three Acts is spare, tender and enchanting.

Ballet

The first image sets the mood. In a delightful pantomime, Romeo, mocked by his madcap, agile pals, attempts to waylay the well-bred daughter of a Renaissance grande dame ("oh, flesh, flesh, how art thou fishified!"). The scene plays against Ron Steger's convincing and evocative drop of a steep Tuscan hillside.

The landscape, on a scrim, melts smoothly into the illusionary deep space of an Italian marketplace. Fruit, flowers, vending, flirting — there is lots going on, all dominated by the mischievous good humor of presumably under-occupied young men.

Male competitiveness is deftly translated to dance. In the marketplace it is spins; later, at the Capulet Ball, jumps. The "kinetic

events" are consecutive, reactive; they do not demand see-what-I-have-done applause — and another impediment to good performing art is removed.

Guidi creates character in swift, sure strokes. Tybalt suddenly becomes visible, his angry character established, with a long spin cut short. The figure is frozen, ominous.

In a later scene Paris (the family's choice for Juliet), overdressed in puffs and slashes with a huge and fashionable red velvet bonnet, is as gawky and ill-at-ease as Juliet is shy. His boyishness helps establish her girlishness.

The story unfolds. The town is torn by two rival families, read gangs, read ethnic groups. Playfulness turns twice to fatal violence, mischief to sorrow; and still the world and love seem sweet. The heaviest, most fateful music occurs at the Capulet Ball, where Romeo and Juliet meet, and Juliet, suddenly, grows (almost) up.

Backs turned, the Madcap Three stand outside the Capulets' House, against the Tuscan Hill, waiting out the arrival of the guests. All their subsequent pranks and tricks in party crashing are implied in the rakish, elegant posture and ensemble of three still dancers, viewed from the rear.

Touches like these indicate a master storyteller: and always the counterpoint between play and violence, sweetness and pain; always the pushing dialectic of event.

Certain aspects of the produc-

tion deserve special mention. Michael Lowe as Romeo glows with strength, lightness, urgency. Airborne strength is an appropriate quality for the arch-victim of early, not to say adolescent passion, and for a dancer. Osmani Michel Garcia and Kelly Teo as his friends are witty and daring. The three are a continual delight to watch.

The diversity of physical type is functional and endemic; it is not tokenism, and it is exploited fully.

Ron Steger's settings are as right on as the narrative. When a two-dimensional drop, painted in perspective, or a series of arches, or the montage of two cleverly illuminated scrim take you "effortlessly" to a very special far-off place which then seems real, here and inhabited — Theatre Magic has occurred.

The opulent, but not too opulent costumes designed by Cathrine Thiele help develop the characters of the protagonists and work well in the set.

The simple tight-and-tunic habit of the young gentlemen with period patches of worked color and close tonal variation is particularly successful — at once rich, and revealing of every aspect of the body. Juliet's Nurse would be helped with something more colorful and a shade more

comic.

Abra Rudisill as Juliet is a fine dancer and a winning physical presence. She is at her best in the poignant parting from Romeo. We see her first as a prone, sleeping form, with heavy lighting on pelvis and hip. Rising, she projects the deep calm of fulfillment and panic at approaching separation — helped, in this scene, by the removal at last of some unfortunate headgear.

Perhaps in subsequent performance of the other bedroom scenes and the Ball she will warm

up, emotionally as well as physically.

As Tybalt, Joral Schmalle's boy-scout handsomeness coupled with his gratuitous and vindictive hate is terrifying. The choreography for this role and his fulfillment of it are striking. Cynthia Chin and Sean France are also noteworthy — illuminating embodiments of Shakespeare, Carpaccio, Paris in the '20s; all the wonderful cultural paraphernalia one would be poorer without.

Kudos to choreographer Guidi

for the tact and understanding

this fine version of a masterpiece and to the dancers of the company for their charm and their marvelous and varied diversity of physical type, functional and endemic; tokenism, and it is exploited

At the very last moment piece, Juliet's tall Nurse, vigilant, approaches the dead husband-and-wife, rearranges the lifeless Juliet into a more loving position around Romeo — and stay.



Joy Gim (Lady Capulet), left, with Abra Rudisill (Juliet)

East Bay Events This Week

High schools collaborate in Shakespeare's 'Romeo and Juliet'

With Oakland Ballet's danced version now history, why not explore Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet*, being presented by students from St. Mary's College High, Holy Names High and El Cerrito High tonight, tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m.



Alec Dobrin as Romeo; Kristen Orr as Juliet

Louis Pierotti directs the production, which is at the Shea Center at St. Mary's College High School, Peralta Park, Berkeley.

Peralta Park is at the end of Albina Street, at Hopkins and Gilman streets.

Alec Dobrin is Romeo; Kristen Orr is Juliet; Galen Pallas is Tybalt; Jim Bruce is Mercutio; Christina Matteucci is the Nurse; Andrew Jed is Friar Lawrence; Christian Thede is Benvolio; Terence Krentz is Paris; Mike Merola is Montague; Alisa Soldavini is Lady Montague; Brandon Rochan is Capulet.

Tickets are \$6. Call 559-9242, extension 411 for reservations. Parking is available on campus.

Oakland Civic Theatre presents 'Much Ado About Nothing'

Oakland Civic Theatre presents *Much Ado About Nothing*, Shakespeare's comedy of deceit and mistaken identity, beginning at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Garden Center in Lakeside Park.

Thereafter it plays at 8:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays through Dec. 10. Tickets are \$8 (\$6 seniors/students).

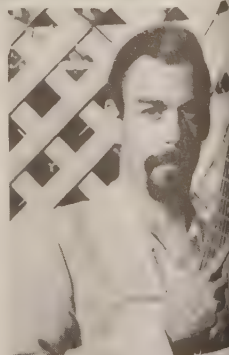
The Garden Center is at 666 Bellevue Ave., off Grand Avenue near Harrison. Call 452-2909 for reservations.

'The Last Unicorn' at Cal

The UC-Berkeley Department of Dramatic Art and Center for Theater Arts is presenting Peter S. Beagle's *The Last Unicorn*, "a musical fantasy about a magical quest."

This is the production's second and final week; it can be seen at 8 p.m. tonight, tomorrow and Saturday; and at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Zellerbach Playhouse, located at the back of Zellerbach Hall, on the UC-Berkeley campus.

Tickets are \$8 (with discounts for seniors, students and anyone connected with UC). Call 642-9988 for reservations.



1987 National Fingerpicking Joe Miller celebrates the release of his video with a concert at 8 p.m. Saturday at Freight & Salvage, Addison, Berkeley; call 548-1111.

More events

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■ East Bay Events continued

Classical dance of South India

Aggie Brennemen will perform dances of South India at 6 p.m. Sunday in a benefit for Park Day School. Brenneman will be joined by Radha Subramamiam, a vocalist from Malaysia; and by Rusty Gillette, mrdungamist; and Katherine Kunhirama, nattuvangam. The performance is at the Julia Morgan Theater, 2640 College Ave., Berkeley. Tickets are \$10 (\$5 seniors/students). Call 653-0317.

Mills Repertory Dance Company

Noted dancers Remy Charlip and Sara Shelton Mann join the Mills College Repertory Dance Company in performances tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Mills' Haas Pavilion. The company will perform works by Charlip, Mann, Gail Chodera and Janice Garrett. Tickets are \$7 (\$5 seniors/students). The college is at 5000 MacArthur Blvd., Oakland; call 430-2175 for details.

Music by Israeli Arabs and Jews

Berkeley Hillel presents Bustan Abrahan, "a band of Israeli Arabs and Jews in a unique synthesis of Eastern and Western instruments and music." The group performs at 7 p.m. tonight following what is billed as an indoor picnic (bring a blanket, though some chairs are available) at 6 p.m., at the Reutlinger Center, 2736 Bancroft Way, Berkeley. Admission is \$10 (\$5 students). Call 845-7793, extension 66.

Heritage Quilters play show-and-tell

At their Monday meeting, the East Bay Heritage Quilters show each other what they've been creating during the past year. All members, whatever their skill or experience, are encouraged to participate. The public can attend for \$3. The meeting is at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the First Unitarian Church, 1 Lawson Road, Kensington. For more information, call 527-7732.

Monty Alexander at the Maybeck

Pianist Monty Alexander appears Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Maybeck Recital Hall for a concert that will be recorded as part of the Maybeck/Maybeck series.

"Over the past two decades, Monty Alexander has been one of the best, most exciting and most celebrated jazz pianists." The Maybeck Recital Hall is at 1537 Euclid Ave., Berkeley. Tickets are \$20; call 848-3228.

Berkeley Youth Orchestra turns 25

The Berkeley Youth Orchestra celebrates its 25th season with a concert at 4 p.m. Sunday at St. John's Presbyterian Church, 2721 College Ave., Berkeley. The program features Mozart's Symphony No. 40, as well as the overture to his Idomeneo; the Giazotto-Albinoni and the fourth movement of Brahms' Symphony No. 1. Ann K. sky conducts. Tickets are \$3. Call 845-4536 if you need more details.

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OUT and ABOUT
By Frosene Phillips

Kimball's East in Emeryville is preparing to celebrate Thanksgiving with style and accomplishment. Jazz guitarist Earl Klugh will be at Kimball's East debut Wednesday, Nov. 23 through Sunday, Nov. 27. The appearance includes a Thanksgiving Day with all of the trimmings as well.

In addition to offering the traditional turkey dinner, ham or roast, well be available as part of a three-course meal that includes soup, salad and dessert for \$18.

Joining the renowned artist is Ralphie Armstrong on acoustic guitar, Lorenzo Brown on percussion, Gene Dunlap on drums, Ray Manzarek on saxophone and David Spradley on keyboards. Klugh's performance will include selections from his latest release, *Move*, which has been in the charts for over four months. For reservations, call 510/658-2299.

Tommy T's in San Ramon has adopted an innovative approach to Thanksgiving. The sports bar/comedy club has several television monitors well as a large screen for regular sport-oriented viewing. Prior to the comic performance of the evening, these screens are going to show football, baseball or the most suitable sport du jour of the day.

As showtime approaches, however, the screens shift to announce upcoming comics that will be appearing along with performances designed to tease and entice the audience to return. The concept is to be working well as the crowd is slightly warmed up before the act begins.

A recent visit provided another unusual twist. At the end of the Kevin Hughes' performance, he turned his attention to a very special announcement. He then proceeded to call a young man to the stage whereby the man invited his girlfriend to join him under the spotlight.

After proceeding to bend down on one knee, he took her hand and asked her to marry him. The audience applauded then passed out a response. "Yes," she said with emotion as she held her boyfriend now fiance. All of this was captured, of course, by the cameras of the couple on video. I hope this means that they will enjoy the rest of their lives in laughter. Or could it just be another joke?...Just kidding. In other words, whose material is upbeat relationship-oriented, was it to be a part of the special moment.

Next week, you can catch "Mornings on 2" weather person Brian Copeland through Sunday, Nov. 20. Long before last week's KTVU spot, Copeland has been established on the local comedy scene. And, just in case you're wondering, they did not show Copeland's weather performance on the screen monitors to promote his appearance. Now that just might have thrown the audience a curve ball and given them a good laugh.

With that in mind and the spirit of thankfulness, I wish you a very happy Thanksgiving Day on Nov. 24.

WEEKEND SCENE: The Brecker Brothers at Kimball's East...Candella Friday and Romance Saturday at Kimball's East...Opera Night with Ross Halper and Philip Kuttner Saturday at Kimball's East...Frank Biner and His Soul Patrol in the Sports Edition at Kimball's East...The Garth Webber Band Friday and Saturday at Kimball's East...The Raymond Victor Band Saturday at the Ballistic...Jazz Terra and Gary Newman at the Fat Lady.

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Dennis Evanovsky

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... she chose to construct a replica of a rajah's palace in teakwood.

... waiting to learn of our fate, he began bragging about our respective houses. I was living up in Glen Alpine in the big French chateau. He was living here at 101 Wildwood Gardens.

"When the verbal sparring ended, claims were bantered back and forth. My ballroom and stage were countered with his 32-car garage. My claim to marble halls and circular staircase was nothing compared with the five levels of his house.

"Well, we decided to go to each other's houses in turn and see who was right. We walked over to this house first. My friend let me into the house and proceeded to take



The original owner had Tiffany's in New York import a rajah's palace.

Photo by Jeff Lindquist

me on a rather roundabout path on a back staircase.

"After we descended three levels, he turned to me and said, 'OK, find the front door.' I must admit that this was the first house I was ever in where I not only was unable to find the front door, but I was also not able to tell which floor of the house I was on.

"My house was quite impressive with its commanding view of the whole Bay Area and the admirable credentials of some of its visitors, including Herbert Hoover. I did have to concede, however, that I could lead my friend nowhere in that French chateau where he couldn't find the

front door."

Jasaitis' amusing story was in stark contrast to the otherwise silent, formal atmosphere of the Chinese Temple Hall where we sat in the mansion at 101 Wildwood Gardens.

This house was built for two

See MYSTERY, page 28



What You Don't Know Can Hurt You
Don Dunning, CRB

Home insurance crisis

A homeowner decided to sell one home and buy another. While the first home was in escrow, he closed on the second home and moved in. His insurance carrier gave him a new policy for the second home and a temporary policy on his now vacant first home.

Unexpectedly, the buyer on the first home withdrew. No matter how hard he tried, our homeowner could not find any carrier in the state who would insure his vacant house. For him, the California insurance crisis became real.

After the earthquakes, fires, floods and Proposition 103, most major California insurance carriers have stopped writing new homeowner's policies. Some are writing new policies for current customers or for a new customer only when an old customer cancels.

The few companies who are writing have made getting insurance an endurance contest. All buyers and sellers are caught in this web created by the insurance drought.

The majority of real estate contracts contain a financing contingency. Funds come from a lender. Lenders insist on homeowner's insurance at least equal to the loan. Insurance is what protects the lender's investment. No insurance, no loan. Up to now, Realtors have been able to help their buyers find acceptable insurance and close escrow. This is getting more and more difficult.

When I say "acceptable" insurance, I mean in terms of both coverage and cost. Some buyers are finding themselves in the unenviable position of getting less extensive coverage than they would like while paying much more than they had budgeted.

I was told of a recent situation where the sale was rescinded because

the buyer refused to pay five times more than he had expected. And this was the only insurance available at that time! Obviously, both buyers and sellers have a vested interest in having affordable insurance available.

Prior to this insurance quagmire, only the most dilapidated properties had problems getting insurance. Today, it is a major consideration for all properties, particularly older ones. Finding insurance for homes built before 1940 is a major challenge. Many of these properties have electrical, plumbing and heating systems that have not been upgraded. Some have older or wood shake roofs. And quite a few have not been "retrofitted" for earthquake safety.

The exact requirements vary by carrier. These and other items can add thousands of dollars of cost to a home sale. And this can also lead to late-in-the-game negotiations over who should pay for work required to bring the property up to minimum standards for insurance.

There are many reasons for the current insurance mess. A number of insurance experts believe this is a short-term situation and that insurance will be more readily available sometime next year. That remains to be seen.

If you are new, or soon will be, a buyer or seller, you need to be prepared for today's reality.

You can minimize the hassle by dealing with the insurance issue at the beginning. Do the legwork early and avoid unpleasant surprises and heartache.

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It's all in the attention to detail

Why do design professionals, such as architects and interior designers, get consistently good results with the final "look" of a space, while many homeowners, left to their own devices, end up with something that looks, well, average.

Is a polished "designer look" something that takes years of training or lots of money?

My personal view is that a "knock-your-socks-off" effect is really just the result of two qualities: consistency and attention to details. (Actually, it's difficult to have one without the other!)

Consistency means making some initial design decisions for the project as a whole, and then being fanatical about making sure that individual decisions fit that picture.

Let's say you're remodeling a bathroom, and you've decided you'd like the final effect to be a traditional, almost Victorian, look; white porcelain and brass spring to your mind as desirable.

Consistency means that you'll make your selection of fixtures and finishes based on that initial vision; you won't let chrome and contemporary creep into the project.

Most homeowners fall down by making little compromises along the way. After seemingly

endless shopping, they settle for light fixtures that are just a little too modern, faucet handles that are just a bit too sleek, and chrome towel bars reused from the previous bathroom. (But, we'd just bought them and they're still like-new...)

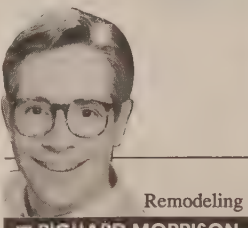
Each compromise seems insignificant by itself, but the net effect is inescapable — nice try, but average.

One advantage that seasoned design professionals have is that they've built up a library of product catalogs and resources over the years and can immediately lay their fingers on just the right faucet that might take a homeowner days to ferret out.

Attention to details is the other key. Little touches like replacing the wood trim around the window and door with some that's just the right scale and style for the room, maybe picking up a design motif from the cabinetry, give the effect that the design was thought through carefully before a hammer was picked up.

Many homeowners have become inured over the years to the existing details in their house, and therefore forget that they can change them.

Trivial things like light switches in convenient locations (with cover plates that harmonize



Remodeling

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with the design) and door hinges that match the finish of the faucetry are the level of detail you should be thinking of.

Professional designers get good results because they've been through the process before and know the myriad of details that must be attended to for a high quality look.

Every room unmistakably says something about the quality of thought that went into it.

Quality design doesn't take money as much as it takes discipline about decisions, and a willingness to take the time to shop 'til you drop, if necessary.

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"Boy Reading," by Albany artist Lin Fischer. (Photo: Gary Sinick)

Sunday reception

The Albany Arts Committee, a group of volunteers appointed by the City Council to promote the arts in Albany, hosts its first exhibit and artist's reception at the Albany Community Center Foyer Gallery on Sunday, Nov. 20, 2 - 4 p.m.

Featuring the work of Albany artist Lin Fischer, the af-

ternoon reception will include refreshments and musical entertainment.

Located at 1249 Marin Ave., the Community Center is a prime spot for local artists to display their work. The gallery, currently consisting of several wall units in the main foyer, was established to promote a greater understanding

and appreciation for art and artists in Albany.

Applications for artists wishing to be considered for future exhibits are available at the community center.

For further information on selection criteria or the opening reception, call Tanna Bellia at 524-9283.

Fox & Carskadon collects coats for homeless

In addition to holding open houses this holiday season, the entire chain of Fox & Carskadon/Better Homes and Gardens real estate offices will be opening their doors to the public the first weekend in December as donation stations for OPERATION: ONE WARM COAT, a community outreach program.

OPERATION: ONE WARM COAT was organized in 1992 to collect warm coats from the community and distribute them to the homeless and other in need in San

Francisco.

Word of the program spread quickly and thousands of coats were collected and distributed throughout the Bay Area during the event last year.

This year, Fox & Carskadon joins San Francisco Federal, Embarcadero Center and K-101 FM as sponsors of OPERATION: ONE WARM COAT which will kick off the 1994 coat collection program at the Embarcadero Center ice rink over the Thanksgiving weekend.

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The nation's leading folk art show continues its tour in California. The Alameda County Fairgrounds in Pleasanton will once again host Country Folk Art

Shows, Inc., the weekend of Nov. 18, 19 and 20. The show will be held in three buildings: Young California, Exhibition Hall, and the Hall of Commerce.

Admission is \$6 Friday from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., and \$5 Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Children under 10 will be admitted for \$2. The public is welcome

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Events

Build a Wall, presented by Women Empowering Women, is Saturday, Nov. 19, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. at 2830 Ninth St., Berkeley. Learn basic techniques and language of wall framing. Ready yourself to tackle your own remodeling. Fee is \$45 - \$60. Call 649-6265 to register.

Studio One Art Center holds its **Annual Sale** Saturday, Nov. 19, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the studio, 365 45th St., Oakland. Paintings, stained glass, ceramics and jewelry are just some of the art works at reasonable prices. Call 597-5027 for more information.

A First-Time Homebuyer Financing Workshop is Sunday, Nov. 20, 10 a.m. - noon at 977 San Pablo Ave., Albany. Learn the basics you'll need to make educated choices about low down payment options, income required to qualify, loan programs, closing costs and community assistance programs. Loan pre-qualifications available. Free. For reservations, call Karen Ward, The Mortgage Line, 718-2134.

The Building Education Center presents **The Smart Seller**, with real estate author Alice Sells, Monday, Nov. 21, 7 - 10 p.m. \$35. Call 525-7610.

A Holiday Open House will be held Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 26 and 27 at the Theodore William Ltd. design and display showroom, 1770 Excelsior Ave., Oakland. Free guided tours of a five-room exhibition of fanciful Christmas displays and decorations by designer Ted Dawson. Complimentary refreshments. Call 531-0247 for more information.

Berkeley Artisans Holiday Open Studios, a self-guided tour of more than 20 artists' studios in South and West Berkeley will be Saturdays and Sundays, 11 - 5 p.m. the weekends of Nov. 26 & 27, Dec. 3 & 4, 10 & 11, and 17 & 18. Admission is free. A map is available by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to 1250 Addison St., #214, Berkeley, CA 94702 or by stopping by that address. Call 845-2612 for more information.

Computer Classes on the Macintosh for adults start in December at St. Paul's Community School, 421 Bellevue, Oakland. Classes include: What Mac to Buy, Introduction to the Mac, Clarisworks, Educational Software for Children, Microsoft Word, Microsoft Excel, Pagemaker, Filemaker Pro, Internet, Online Services, Fonts-For-The-Rest-Of-Us, Prepress, Excel, Wordperfect, Microsoft Office, and Quicken. Cost: between \$25 and \$55. Call 465-2025 to register.

The Building Education Center, 812 Page St., Berkeley presents **Faux Finish: The Art of Decorative Painting**, Thursday, Dec. 1, 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., \$95; and **Attic Conversations**, Dec. 1, 7 - 10 p.m., \$35. Call 525-7610 to register.

Plumbing for Women, is presented by Women Empowering Women Saturday, Dec. 3, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. at 2830 Ninth St., Berkeley. Learn how to repair leaky faucets, unclog drains and discover what's in the tank behind the toilet. Fee \$45 - 60 sliding scale. Call 649-6265 to register.

A seminar on **Estate Planning** will be presented Saturday, Dec. 3, 10 a.m. at Harbor Bay Community Center, 3195 Mecartney, Alameda. Presented by Pat Harrington, broker associate, and Shirley Ellis, Realtor, topics will include: how to eliminate capital gains and estate taxes; how to provide a guaranteed lifetime income; facts and myths about living trusts; how to provide for your heirs through planned giving; and planning for incapacity. Register for this free seminar by call 522-5545 or 522-2324.

The Building Education Center, 812 Page St., Berkeley, presents **Hands-on Wallpaper Hanging Workshop**, Sunday, Dec. 4, 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. \$90. Call 525-7610 to register.

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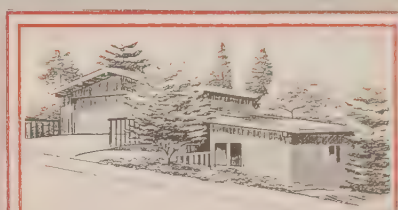
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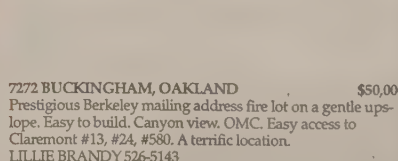
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I've lived in rentals. I painted and cleaned and gardened. When I painted, I wiped up the splatters from the floor, removed and put back the light plate switches, but I didn't begin by carefully sanding the woodwork. It wasn't my woodwork.

In one apartment I changed the kitchen cupboard handles (to great effect), but I couldn't see any reason to buy brass ones. Red plastic was fine. Yes, I gardened. I weeded and dug and planted — but no trees. Inexpensive bedding plants and seed were what I put in.

Because it was temporary, I always knew I'd be moving on. My rental wasn't mine.

Then I bought my own house. Suddenly my eyesight improved and my standards went up. Suddenly everything got a lot more

Suddenly my eyesight improved and my standards went up.

expensive. Ninety-nine cent handles would not do. I bought the five dollar ones. Now that the woodwork was mine, I scraped and sanded before I applied a primer, and then the paint. And I bought trees in five-gallon containers.

I guess it's like kids. When they are someone else's, that's their problem. When they're yours, you have to pay attention. I read the other day that raising a child to age 18 costs around \$250,000. On average, of course. No doubt many parents spend more; some kids get by on less. How much do people spend on their houses, I wonder?

You probably intend to buy a house that doesn't need anything. "Move-in ready," agents say. So it isn't your plan to fix up your house. You don't know how, you don't have time — it's not your thing.

But there's a problem. Houses are made of lots of parts. You may not have thought much about it, but the parts wear out, become outdated, need care.

Keeping your house together takes time, thought and money. Maybe you've never caulked anything in your life. You recognize cracks in plaster, but you have no idea what to do about them — or even if something needs to be done. Electricity is just plain scary, and plumbing beyond.

Wait — you do know some things. You know that something must be done when water is coming in through the ceiling or when you no longer have heat. When it's your house, you can't call the landlord. You'll either have to learn very fast how to fix these things yourself or you'll have to hire someone.

In an emergency, you go to the Yellow Pages and start calling. You reach, of course, an answering machine. Getting something fixed by someone else involves identifying a problem, locating a potential fixer person, calling, connecting, describing, and then meeting the person — usually during the week when you would otherwise be working.

This all happens before you pay money to the person you hired, a person who sometimes knows



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what he is doing, but sometimes not.

Okay, so you're going to do it yourself. You probably won't put on a new roof yourself, but you can certainly paint the living room. You gather your supplies — paint and roller, sandpaper and a ladder. (You forgot you'll need a ladder?)

Standing now in your living room, you realize that you'll need to do some patching. Back to the store you go, this time for masking tape and paper, spackle and knife, more brushes, and a ladder.

Everything is going along fine when you realize how long it is going to take to sand all of the woodwork. An electric sander would be a big help. And you'll need to remove the switch covers, the light fixture, door and window hardware. You want to do a good job — an electric screw driver is in your future. And a window scraper. And probably other handy items you happen to see at the hardware store.

Note that your plan was a simple plan. You were not about to take down walls or cut new holes for windows. There is not now a thought of a new deck, hot tub or gazebo. But you do think that the overhead light fixture in the living room looks bad. And the door hardware (strange, you've never noticed this before) doesn't match. The floor will look better when it is waxed and polished, but refinishing it would be ever so much better. See how it snowballs?

Probably you have heard your car mechanic say, "We're going to pull the engine to fix the what-not, so we might as well replace a bunch of these other parts, too."

It's like that with houses. Somehow the smallest, simplest project becomes bigger and broader. The knowledge and the number of tools necessary to do tiny house fixes simply amazes. You should have bought stock in a hardware store.

The inspector who looked at your house before you bought it cautioned you about water. Water from downspouts, from leaking faucets and toilets, around the bathtub. Water — terrible water — standing on your redwood deck. You must be vigilant. It's part of owning a house. You (or someone) must keep the water running off and away. Water is a big one. There are others.

This isn't meant to scare you. You will likely find, as I have, that time-consuming and expensive though it is, there are rewards to owning a home. Just be sure you understand that they are available so you can grab them as they come.

Recently I ordered firewood for the winter. I love having fires. To keep the firewood dry, I bought metal racks and tarps. It's not good to stack firewood against a house because bugs might get in the wood and wander. So my stacks are away from the house — at the top of a number of stairs and around the back. I was sore for a week from carrying the wood. But when I light a fire at night and sit and feel cozy, I'm smart enough to recognize my reward.

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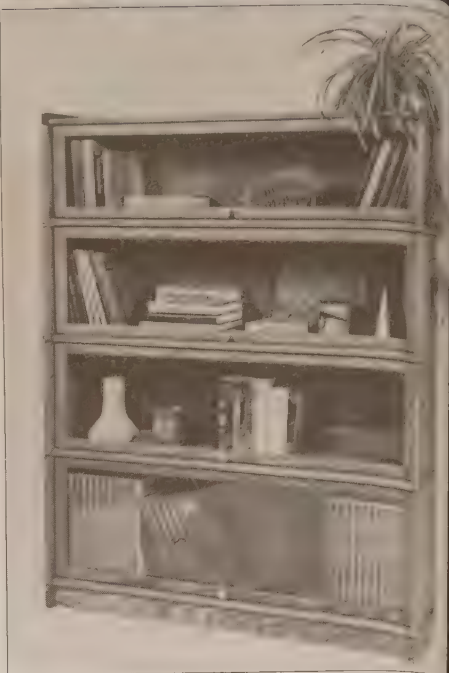
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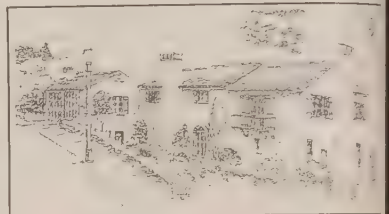
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Shaun Aghili

My husband and I applied for a 3 percent down home loan last month only to be informed by the loan officer that we cannot qualify because of many derogatory items on our credit report. At first, I had no idea what he was talking about. Then it dawned on me that these derogatory items could belong to my older sister, whose last name and address were the same as mine until a year ago. There are a couple of very small items that do belong to me and I would like to have them removed as well. How do I go about correcting this issue?

Credit reporting agencies are clearinghouses for information about our consumer debts and billing histories. Companies such as TRW (1-800-392-1122) or Transunion (1-312-408-1050) keep records on a borrower's address, occupation, marital history, salary, liens and bankruptcies. As a result, the information derived from these bureaus plays a vital role in lenders being able to obtain any type of financing.



Shaun Aghili is managing director of Northern California Bancorp.

Prospective home buyers should always request a copy of their credit reports before applying for a loan so that they can correct possible errors that may result in complications with their loan application. Many credit reports are loaded with mistakes.

Requesting a credit report prior to shopping for a home loan is easy and inexpensive. Additionally, the fair credit reporting act prohibits credit bureaus from charging a fee for review of a record if you have

been denied credit based on information derived from that credit bureau within the last 30 days.

Oftentimes, information from someone else's file may show up on your report. I have personally seen that happen several times when the borrower has a brother or sister with the same last name, same mailing address and very similar first names. Unfortunately, this is not the only scenario. Quite often, mistakes happen simply because of an entry mistake.

There are several ways to correct this situation under the Fair Credit Reporting Act and various state regulations. Your first recourse is to write a letter to the credit agency about the inaccuracy. Enclose a copy of the credit report and circle the incorrect entry. Make sure you mail all letters with certified return receipt mail. The law requires the agency to follow up on a consumer complaint. If the agency does not investigate the disputed entry on your report for accuracy within 30 days, it must remove that item from your credit report.

If the mistake is caused by a creditor reporting an inaccurate ac-

count activity, you are in for a major hassle. You will have to go straight to the source and try to clear up the entry by resolving the dispute and having the creditor update the entry.

I strongly suggest that you follow this procedure:

1) Call the creditor by telephone first. Discuss the matter with them and ask what can be done to resolve or correct the situation. Make absolutely sure you take meticulous notes on a sheet of paper detailing the date, time, a summary of the conversation and the complete name and title of the person you spoke to.

2) Follow up each conversation with a written letter to that person recapping your telephone conversation. Mail the letter certified mail with return receipt requested. Ask the other party to respond to you in writing.

3) In case of a dispute about a charge-off or collection account that does belong to you, try not to settle it until you get confirmation in writing that they will remove the item from your credit profile once you pay it off. If the account is several years old, you can try to settle it for

a discounted amount (i.e., offer 50 cents on the dollar and see how they respond).

4) Diligent follow-up is a must. Request another copy of your report to make sure the inaccurate or disputed entry has been removed or corrected after 45 to 60 days.

Keep in mind that all your dealings with your creditors and credit agencies are governed by the Fair Credit Reporting Act.

The following is a summary of your rights under the act:

1) You have the right to learn the name and address of the consumer reporting agency whose report has caused your credit application to be declined. They must provide you with the nature and substance of all information that the credit agency has on file about you as well as the sources of such information.

2) You are able to get the names of all people who have received a report on you within the previous six months, or within the previous year if the report was furnished for employment reasons.

3) You can request for all incomplete and inaccurate information to be investigated, and if any informa-

tion is found to be inaccurate, to have that entry deleted from your report. The credit agency should notify all agencies of such mistakes at no cost to you.

4) If a dispute cannot be resolved, you have the right to have your side of the story included in the agency's report.

5) Your derogatory entries must be deleted from the report if they are over seven years old. The time span for deletion of bankruptcies is 10 years. However, there are no time limits if you are applying for an insurance policy or a job with a salary over specified limits.

One last word of advice: Be very careful in dealing with credit repair companies that claim to perform miracles. Oftentimes you pay a large sum of money (\$600 to \$1,200) to only end up very disappointed. You may be able to do a better job by yourself.

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California as architectural testing ground

By Brian Gardner

West Coast Wave — *New California Houses*, by Dirk Sutro. Hardcover, 169 pages, 261 color/b&w photographs. Available from Van Nostrand Reinhold Books, 115 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10003.

Some of the structures in *West Coast Wave* — *New California Houses* by Dirk Sutro, may seem as strikingly odd to your eye as the creations that major automobile manufacturers send on the auto show circuit every year. Most of them are never offered to the public, they are simply designers' flights of fancy.

The avant-garde houses depicted in this book are real structures that one could occupy, given the right number of digits on one's payroll check.

No matter what you think of the new California houses pictured in "West Coast Wave," one thing that Sutro did right was that each of the three chapters, "New Bay Area Houses," "New Los Angeles Houses," and "New San Diego Houses," is preceded by a chapter giving text and photos detailing how designers got to where they are today. The details and descriptions in these three retrospective sections are truly fascinating.

Sutro is able to point out various nuances of some of the most famous homes in the three locales

See BOOK, next page

Oakland's Ace Architects designed 'Xanadu,' right, one of the 27 homes featured in "West Coast Wave." Tiny gold tiles form a cosmic spiral on the entry floor.



Events

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earth construction, and Bob Theis, architect and advocate of straw bale construction, leading a discussion about Sustainable Construction for the Future, Tuesday, Dec. 6, 7 p.m. at 865 Florida St., San Francisco. Sponsored by Architects/Designers/Planners for Social Responsibility. RSVP to 273-2428.

The Building Education Center, 812 Page St., Berkeley, presents Heating, Ventilation and Air Conditioning (HVAC) for Homeowners, Tuesday, Dec. 6, 7 - 10

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The California Association of Realtors (CAR) and Los Angeles-based Property I.D. have announced that several reports — including those which cover earthquake fault zones, flood hazard zones, state fire responsibility areas and landslide/mudslide areas — can now be ordered 24 hours a day via CARNET, the Association's on-line system which is accessible through any CAR member's personal computer.

The reports, which are prepared by Property I.D., are available at substantially discounted prices to CAR members who order on-line through CARNET. Once an order has been placed, the Realtor will receive his or her requested property reports within 48 hours, via CARNET e-mail or FAX.

"Given the many disclosure requirements which must be satisfied when selling properties, many of the reports available from Property I.D. will be very useful to Realtors throughout California," said CAR president Pat Neal. "CAR members can now order many property reports quickly and at extremely favorable prices without ever leaving the keyboard of their personal computers," said Neal.

Here are some of the reports now available to Realtors via CARNET:

- Earthquake Fault Zone Report

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PROFESSIONALISM AND PROGRESS SINCE 1924 - A FAMILY TRADITION

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chosen, which the reader otherwise might simply overlook. A light-hearted example of this is found in chapter 1. "Maybeck's Golinsky house (1909) in Berkeley showed the architect's shingled Craftsman aesthetic, but also his penchant for witty decoration, such as "eye-brows" that make the front facade resemble a human face."

Another interesting structure that looks like it could have come from a set of the old "Lost in Space" TV series is the "Chemosphere (1960) (which) was John Lautner's means of gaining integrated living space on a steep hillside lot." The adjacent photo of the view from inside the structure is a dramatic overlook of the Los Angeles basin.

But as humorous and dramatic as these retrospective houses are, they are but the backdrop for the real subject matter of "West Coast Wave."

The houses depicted in the "new" sections are dramatic in their own way. For one that has spent some time in prisons — for community service work, not because of illegal acts — many of the new designers have given their creations a very stark and institutionalized look. Many of them could be shots of modern minimum security jails.

This is not to say that all of the new houses depicted have this sort of ambience, but there is an apparent consensus among some of the designers at the forefront that stark is beautiful. The jury in my mind's eye is still out on this one.

One house in particular, called "Revenge of the Stuccoids," designed by Bay Area architects David Baker and Nancy Whitcombe, is an ingenious and witty combination of

the old and new and ends up looking like something out of either "Alice in Wonderland" or perhaps Disney's "Toontown." But it has a certain charm that comes with the colorful but skittering, off-kilter squares of the stuccoids, which seem to devour the Maybeck-like portion of the house.

Another dwelling, built in Oakland, utilizes themes from Arabian buildings. One look at the entrance to the structure will have you believing that you have been magically transported to Sinbad's own hideaway. The domed entry tower is complete with a fancifully shaped door and dragon head rafter tails. Inside, the traditional trefoil shape is seen throughout the house on chairs and a window scrim.

These examples, though, are the exception rather than the rule. A good deal of what's new in California homes, by the architects in "West Coast Wave," makes a bold statement by being bleak and blank.

One of the most pleasing designs in "West Coast Wave" is a Los Angeles home designed by Melinda Gray. Architects Rod and Carolyn Guerra wanted something open and airy, light and warm, also a dwelling that would allow a comfortable setting for entertaining. The result is all that and more.

Science-fiction movie producers and writers support themselves very well because of the public's fascination with what the future may hold. The same can be true for the delight one will find in looking ahead, but not too far, into the possible and probable future of new California homes. Good reading.

Brian Gardner is an award-winning journalist and native of Oakland.



Ace repeated Islamic arches on custom furniture.

'Prompted by the couple's fascination with Arabian building and fables about Sinbad's adventures, the architects let their imaginations run wild.'

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Persimmon needs adequate nitrogen to flourish

Q: We have a problem with our Ficus persimmon tree. The fruit drops off before it has a chance to mature and ripen. We have tried deep root irrigation and have tried dealing with tree spikes. Do you have any suggestions?



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Also, it would be better to transplant the lemon if it has been in

the five-gallon bucket for more than one growing season.

Q: We have a cactus approximately 8 to 10 inches tall that has collapsed in its pot. It appears to have rotted at the base. Is there any way we can possibly save it?

A: I am afraid there is nothing left to do but to start over with a new plant. The rotting was probably caused by too much moisture in the pot. Next time, allow the soil to go to the "dry side" before watering the cactus.

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People

Computer book helps appraisers

Berkeley resident Mary Dum authored book on Windows. The recent publication of Berkeley resident Mary Dum's book, "WinAppraise: Windows for Real Estate Appraisers," helps real estate appraisers learn how to use Microsoft Windows in their day-to-day appraisal work.

According to Dum, "No one in the computer business sees a future in DOS. As your software needs change, you will have to use Windows-based programs because they will be the only up-to-date software."

The book covers the basics of Windows, and software programs used by appraisers such as word processing, spreadsheets, digitized photos, and mapping programs. Many practical tips are included, such as how to avoid annoying computer crashes by using the "About Program Manager" feature to find out what system resources you have available.

WinAppraise has several user-friendly features like wire binding so it can be easily folded flat when using at your computer, and larger type so those of us over 40 can easily read it.

Mary Dum is a nationally known expert on software applications for real estate appraisers. She is the editor of the *Quarterly Byte*, published by the Appraisal



Mary Dum

Institute, and has written articles and spoken before many real estate appraisal professional associations. Dum started using PCs in 1978, back in the "dark ages."

"WinAppraise: Windows for Real Estate Appraisers" is available for \$39 plus \$5 shipping and handling, and 8 percent sales tax (CA residents). Contact the publisher, Real Estate Communication Resources (RECR), 1917 Clement Ave., Alameda, CA 94501, phone 865-8041, fax 523-1138, e-mail 76450.1210@compuserve.com.

Save by updating heating/cooling systems

"Now is the time to make your home more energy efficient," says Commissioner Jananne Sharpless of the California Energy Commission. "Winter heating consumes a major portion of a household's energy budget."

An average of 30 percent of all the energy used in a home goes for heating and cooling. "Unfortunately, a good deal of that expense is wasted, unless a home has been upgraded to take advantage of new technologies," said Sharpless.

As an example, she noted that a three-bedroom California home — if built before 1977 and never improved — can cost a homeowner as much as \$2,700 a year to heat and cool.

Heating and cooling bills for the same 1,700-square-foot house, built to today's energy standards, should be about \$700 a year. That's a cost savings of nearly 75 percent.

But by using existing technology to go beyond the standards, that same-size single-family home can be built so that its heating and cooling costs could be reduced to around \$250 a year.

Such substantial savings are the result of improved methods of construction and new products that make newly-built homes more energy efficient and comfortable than pre-1977 houses. That was the year the California Energy Commission, the state's energy planning agency, introduced the first Energy Efficiency Building Regulations.

"Since these standards went into effect, they have saved Californians an estimated \$11.4 billion in energy costs," said Sharpless.

The regulations, known as Title 24, require new home construction and remodeling to meet certain minimum standards in order to reduce energy waste.

"However, you can go far be-

yond the minimum requirements to save even more on your utility bill and increase the comfort of your home," said Sharpless.

As winter approaches, here are some simple ways that homeowners can upgrade their homes to cut their monthly gas and electric bills.

Insulation

Adding insulation can make a huge difference in home heating costs.

Most older houses were built with little or no insulation. As a result, large amounts of heat can be lost through their walls, ceilings and floors. Typical framed homes now being built in California's Central Valley must meet minimum insulation requirements of R-38 insulation in ceilings, and R-19 for walls and floors.

The "R" value in insulation designates its resistance to heat flow. The higher the R-value, the greater the insulating ability. By installing insulation with a value higher than the minimum requirements, the energy efficiency and comfort of a home can be greatly increased.

Windows

Even when a home's walls have been well insulated, doors and windows can be responsible for up to 50 percent of the heat loss that takes place in winter. Air can seep through cracks around door and window frames, and heat can be transferred directly through the glass and frame through the process of conduction.

Sealing air leaks, or even replacing old windows with vastly improved new models, will go far to improve a home's energy efficiency.

Windows now sold in California must be labeled with a U-value rating. While R-values measure resistance to heat transmission, U-values in windows measure conduc-

tion, or the ease with which heat is transferred. That means that while a high R-value, such as R-38, is desirable in insulation, in windows a low U-value indicates a better energy efficiency rating. Typical window U-values range from 0.35 to 0.87.

Windows with dual panes of glass, sometimes called double-glazed windows, have lower U-values and are therefore more efficient than single-pane windows. To be effective, there should be a half-inch air space between the panes. Just like a thermos bottle that is manufactured with an insulating air space between its inner and outer containers, double-glazed windows help to prevent the loss of heat.

Windows with argon or other inert gases between the pieces of glass act as even better insulators and generally require less space between the panes than plain air-filled windows.

Window frames made of wood, vinyl or fiberglass are better insulators and have lower U-values than solid metal frames. These conduct less heat and are substantially more energy efficient than solid metal designs, although today many aluminum-framed windows are being built to include an efficient thermal break that improves efficiency.

Loosely fitting windows can lose up to five times more heat than tightly fitting ones, so even if homeowners can't afford to replace old windows, they can help to minimize their losses by checking for drafts around windows and doors on windy days. Any leaks should be sealed with weatherstripping. Gaps or holes should be caulked and windows should be kept tightly locked to prevent drafts.

Heating

If your furnace is old, consider

updating it, preferably with a gas furnace. That means that while a high R-value, such as R-38, is desirable in insulation, in windows a low U-value indicates a better energy efficiency rating. Typical window U-values range from 0.35 to 0.87.

Gas furnaces are rated in efficiency with an Annual Fuel Utilization Efficiency number, AFUE. According to Title 24, minimum AFUE for central furnace systems now sold in California is 0.78, which means that 78 percent of the fuel used by the furnace actually reaches the duct work as heat.

The higher the AFUE, the more efficient the furnace. AFUE numbers in today's furnaces range from 0.78 to around 0.90.

Ducts

Homes with central heating and air-conditioning systems need duct work to distribute the cooled air throughout the house. If its duct system is poorly designed or poorly installed, a house is wasting energy, no matter how well insulated it may be, or how efficient its furnace is.

Just like a pinched garden hose that can't deliver a full flow of water from the spigot to a flower, a kinked or twisted duct wastes the amount of heat that is coming from the furnace to the rooms it is needed. Check the ductwork to insure they are properly sealed. Don't sag, twist or bend unclosely, and have no gaps or holes.

Leaks can be prevented by sealing ducts with a good mastic compound at the joints. Don't use duct tape as a joint sealant. It will quickly deteriorate and seal. For metal ducts, sheet metal screws should be used to

See WINTER, next

Class in faux finish painting

The Building Education Center presents two popular classes on Thursday, Dec. 1.

"Faux Finish: The Art of Decorative Painting" is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. and costs

\$95. "Attic Conversions" is 7 - 10 p.m. and costs \$35.

The non-profit center is located at 812 Page St., Berkeley. Reservations are required. Call 525-7610.

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14 YANKEE HILL, New Listing! H. Hinds Sweeping Bay Vws, 3/3
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5958 BUENA VISTA, Reduced! Rockridge Nw 5 1/2, Bay Vw
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2121 BYWOOD DR, Oakmore Elegant 4/4+, Vw, Solarium, Fm Rm
Better Homes, Helen Nicholas 339-8400 \$553,000

5944 MILES AVE, Rockridge, Stunning 4 Yr Old Contemp, 4/2
Templeton Co., 652-2135 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 \$550,000

930 AQUARIUS WY, Bay Vw Medit, Nw Custom 3 1/2, Detch Studio
Wells & Bennett, Peter Nicolopoulos 339-9780 MLS 033488 \$549,000

6638 LONGWALK, Reduced \$31K, Nw Const, 4 1/2, 3 Frpls, Vw
Wells & Bennett, Frank Hennefer 839-9197 MLS 025116 \$517,000

5800 WESTOVER, Reduced! Piedmont Pines Nw Const, Huge Lot
Wells & Bennett, Wendy Callaghan 839-9197 MLS 025116 \$499,000

12 STAR VIEW, H Hglds Twnhm, 3/3 Contemp, Atrium W/Skylight \$459,000
Coldwell Banker, Ollie Hammerel 339-1174

11600 SKYLINE, New Listing! Skyline 4/3, Beautiful Bay Vw
Mason McDuffie, Dollie Henson 339-8888 \$450,000

6228 RIDGEMONT DR, 8 Yr Old Contemp, 4 1/2, Quiet Cul-de-sac
Wells & Bennett, Chris Christensen 531-7000 \$449,000

11 HAWKS HILL, 3/2, Hdwd Flrs, Granite & Tile Throughout
Coldwell Banker, Ollie Hammerel 339-1174 \$425,000

5958 GLENARMS DR, Montclair 3 1/2 Newer Custom Home
Pacific Union, Kathy Flynn 339-6460 \$425,000

5609 AMY DR, 1st Open! New Listing! Decorator Perfert Hm
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5750 HARBORD DR, Piedmont Side Montclair, 2+ 1/2 Medit
Better Homes, Carin Caroe 339-8400 \$399,000

797 ROSEMONT, Crocker 4/4 Beautiful English, Move-in Cond
Pacific Union, Joan Daniel 339-6460 \$385,000

5040 GOLDEN GATE, Upr Rockridge 3/3, Bay Vw, Sunny Kitchen
Mason McDuffie, Nancy Hinkley 428-0900/ 482-4088 \$379,000

1633 TRETTLE GLEN, Wonderful 4/2, FDR, Hdwd Flrs, Terr Patio
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721 CALMAR, 1909 Trad, 4-bd, Modern Kit, Don't Miss It!
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1785 INDIAN WY, Montclair 3/2, Absolutely Charming
Mason McDuffie, Nancy Chew 339-7877/ 869-4209 \$360,500

6206 CLIVE, Montclair 4+ 1/2, Home + Office + Au Pair
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6920 BRISTOL, Nw Home, Open, Airy 3/3 Contemp, Decks
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106 SONIA ST, Upr Rockridge, Span Med 3/3, Fam Rm, Frpl, FDR \$349,000
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946 SUNNYHILLS RD, Crocker 4/3, Remod Bas, Fam Rm, Au Pair
The Prudential Landmark, Michelle 287-9999 \$348,000

1873 BRENTWOOD, Oakmore 3/2 Spacious Ranch, Fam Rm, Yard \$340,000
Mason McDuffie, Cathy Moulton 428-0900/ 273-9370

2962 BURDECK, Sylvan Setting, Custom Desgnd Contemp, 3/3
Coldwell Banker, Judy Maher 339-1174 \$339,000

403 HILLER DR, Reduced! Upgrd Twnhse, Granite Counttrps
Coldwell Banker, Ollie Hammerel 339-1174 \$339,000

859 ROSEMONT RD, Nw Price! Crocker 3 1/2, Nw Kit, Spcs Grdn
The GRUBB Co., Judy Cain 339-0400 \$335,000

6476 VALLEY VIEW, New Listing! Montclair 4+ 1/2, Updated
Mason McDuffie, Gene Boomer 339-9290/ 869-4202 \$333,000

5710 MORAGA AVE, Totally Remodeled 2/2, 4 Acre
Better Homes, Helen Nicholas 339-8400 \$329,000

401 HILLER DR, H. Hglds 3 1/2, Corner Unit, 2 Frpls, Skylgts, Loft \$328,500
Coldwell Banker, Ollie Hammerel 339-1174

6669 THORNHILL DR, Pvt Setting, 3 1/2, Fam Rm, Well Maintained \$327,500
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4164 WILSHIRE BLVD, 2+ 1/2, Vws, 2 Mstr Stes, 2 Frpl + Studio
Better Homes, Maria Daugherty 339-8400 \$325,000

3063 CARLSEN, Lincoln Hts, 3/2, View, In-law, Level yard
Mason McDuffie, Cindy Boze 339-9290/ 869-4203 \$315,000

935 WARFIELD, Grand Lake 4/2 Trad, Upgrades, Spal
Harbor Bay Realty, Tere 521-3352 OPEN SATURDAY 2-4 \$300,000

5954-56 CLAREMONT AVE, Duplex, Owner's Unit + Sunny Apt
JT Ward, Julie Lehman 845-6021 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 \$299,500

1218 TRETTLE GLEN, Crocker Medit, Beautiful Detail, 3bd
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3962 UPPER FRUITVALE, Oakmore 3 1/2, SF Style, 3 Yrs Old
Better Homes, Patricia Bennett 482-9000/ 339-4000 \$289,000

24 BUCKEYE, Upr Rockridge 2 1/2 English Trad, FDR, Bay Vw
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7606 HILLMONT, Millsmont 4 1/2, 2 Yr Old Contemp, Vw
Mason McDuffie, D. Otero 339-8888/ 869-4239 \$288,000

5916 ALHAMBRA AVE, Montclair 2 1/2, Gardener's Delight!
Better Homes, Tom Nemeth 339-8400 \$285,000

1042 UNDERHILLS RD, Crocker 3 1/2 Trad, Move-in! Super Location
Better Homes, Lyn Murray 339-8400 \$285,000

1624 LEIMERT, Oakmore Tudor, 2 1/2, Cozy Library, FDR, Garden
Coldwell Banker, Dell M. Orr 339-1174 \$279,000

5321 THOMAS, Rockridge 3 1/2, Move-in Condition
Mason McDuffie, M. Dresser 339-9290/ 869-4224 \$279,000

4255 NORTON, Redwood Hts 3/2, Sumptuous Master Bath
Better Homes, M.J. McConville 287-9583/ 339-4000 \$269,900

744 CALMAR, New Face Lift - Inside/Out, 3bd, Crocker Schools
Coldwell Banker, Ruth Luchhart 339-1174 \$269,500

4218 COOLIDGE, Lincoln Hts, A-1 Vw, 2+ 1/2, 2 Frpls, Style
Better Homes, Rachel Baller 339-8400 \$269,500

4184 MONTGOMERY, Solid Trad! 4 1/2 Quiet St Nr Pied Ave, Dbl Lot \$269,000
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5357 SHAFTER AVE, Wk- BART, 2bd Crftsmn Bungalow, Sun Rm
Coldwell Banker, Fritz Hochleiner 339-1174 \$269,000

1675 E. 38TH ST, Glenview 3/2, Move-in Cond, Full Basement
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4305 FAIR, Big Reduction! Nw Constr 3/3, Bay Vws, Fam Rm
Better Homes, Carol Cohen 339-8400 \$269,000

5238 DESMOND ST, New Listing! Crftsmn Bungalow, Lg Remod Kit \$264,500
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4133 LAGUNA, Well Maintained 3/2, Fam To Lvl Patio; Grdn
Wells & Bennett, Don Dunning 482-2256 MLS 033247 \$269,000

538 WELDON, Lakeshore 3bd, Blt-ins, Deco Fixtures, Sunny Yd
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5856 CHABOT CT, New Listing! Rockridge Bungalow, 2 1/2, Dp Grn
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4519 DAVENPORT AVE, Redwood Hts 2 1/2, Pano Vw, Custom Bult
Better Homes, Arnold 530-6099/ 339-4000 \$269,000

3278-80 DAKOTA, Duplex, Cute House + Cozy Cottage
Mason McDuffie, Carol Russell 834-2010 \$269,000

1488 EXCELSIOR AVE, New Pricel Wonderful Glenview 3/2, Detail
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3027 SYLVAN AVE, Laurel Cozy Cutie, 3 1/2, Solar Water
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1386 HOLMAN DR, New Pricel Span Style 4+ 1/2, Renvtd 4 Yrs Ago
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4600 STAUFFER PL, Redwood Hts 3+ 1/2, Absolutely Beautiful Trad
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1656 ARROWHEAD, New Listing! Montclair 2 1/2, Updtd Kit
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3551 LAGUNA AVE, Laurel 3 1/2, Spacious, Adorable Bungalow, Frie
Pacific Union, Dee Knowland 339-6460 \$269,000

4876 REINHARDT, Redwood Hts Ideal 3/2, Great Street
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1631 VISTA ST, Glenview Duplex, 2+ 1/2, Ideal Ownr/Occupant
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3858 FOREST HILL AVE, Berk Rm Shingle Style, 3/2, Hdwd Flrs
Better Homes, Hal Castle 339-8400 \$269,000

4031 HUNTINGTON, Upper High, Nw Const, 3 1/2, Must See!
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Pacific Union, Thomas Wurst 339-6460 \$269,000

3534 WILSON AVE, 2/2, Crisp, clean, Cul-de-sac, Great Value
Better Homes, Anida Weyl 339-8400 \$269,000

378 50TH ST, 2 1/2, FDR- Bay Wndws/ Box Beam Ceiling, Backyard
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Pacific Union, Vicki Woodhead 339-6460 \$269,000

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Mystery

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seemingly contrasting purposes: for entertainment and for meditation.

"We easily adapted to the idea of the house's being used for entertainment. Growing up here was fun," Jasaitis said. "We all liked to have parties here and the family hosted lots of parties."

"We enjoyed Halloween costume parties. My younger brothers and sisters invited their friends to hide-and-go-seek parties. As a teenager I took full advantage of the party atmosphere here."

"Of course, my parents hosted parties, fund raisers and other different functions. This house lends itself to parties and gatherings very well."

"The idea of a house for meditation, however, was unusual," Jasaitis continued. "We were used to living in different types of houses, but never in one that had direct ties to Buddhism or Hinduism."

"We began to learn little by little, and two or three years later we got a Buddha for the house. We put it in the niche here in the Chinese Temple Hall."

There is mystery surrounding the origins of Wildwood, or Shangri-la.

This 16,000-square-foot house, which was recently up for sale, was originally to have been a simple, redwood dwelling for Mrs. Frank C. Havens.

Lila Rand Havens was the daughter of David H. Rand, who was Oakland's chief of police from 1874-1877.

Her maiden name, Lila Mandana Rand, lives on in Oakland as Mandana Boulevard.

Mrs. Havens was a devotee of Yoga and the small redwood dwelling was supposedly meant for her to practice this system of Hindu philosophy.

Hindus, however, are divided into two groups. Hindus in the first group seek the rewards of the world: health, wealth, children, and a good rebirth. The second group seeks release from the world.

As the wife of Frank C. Ha-



A carved wooden sculpture of an artist at work sits in a recessed corner of Shangri-la.

vens, friend and partner of the wealthy real-estate developer "Borax" Smith, Lila no doubt saw the wisdom of a balance between these two Hindu groups.

One story says that Frank himself talked Lila into building the original, smaller house using the architectural and design skills of Bernard Maybeck.

This version of the story says that Maybeck's abilities were also used to design and then enlarge the house, removing the original redwood and using teakwood in its place.

Maybeck, whose work can still be admired at the Palace of Fine Arts in San Francisco and at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Berkeley, had impressed Frank as an able designer of hillside homes.

Maybeck found no favor with Lila. She changed her mind, a second story goes. Rather than keeping the simple redwood home, she chose to construct a replica of a rajah's palace in teakwood. Enter Louis Tiffany.

Instead of going through all the bother of building her new residence on site, Lila simply contacted Tiffany's of New York and had a palace transported from India.

The rajah's dwelling turned out to be too small for Lila's taste, however; so she imported even more teak and the East-Indian

craftsmen necessary to carve this extra teak for her new edifice.

Lila needed to be rid of Maybeck. So she picked a fight with him over the fireplace. Maybeck's fireplace was not drawing properly. She complained to Maybeck.

Sharp words were exchanged. Maybeck offered to fix the problem. He engineered and designed a new chimney. Then, he quit.

According to this second story, the proportions of Shangri-la's living room and a few exterior details are all that remain of Maybeck's design.

The dining room on the second level with its magnificently carved teakwood table and Tiffany's indirect lighting offers a bright, cheery contrast to the darker and more somber Chinese Temple Hall upstairs.

"This room has been nearly everyone's favorite," Jasaitis said of the dining room. "The size and proportion that surround you here leave everyone going away thinking that this is the best you can get."

The dining room table was reportedly made from the largest piece of teakwood known at that time. It is one solid piece. The wood for this table was dragged out of a swamp by elephants, was loaded onto a ship and then was sailed around the Horn, Jasaitis related.

"The lighting above the table, designed by a Tiffany jeweler, may have been originally studded with precious stones. Tiffany left his mark throughout this house with his fascinating indirect lighting."

Just off the dining room guests could retire for a game of pool or a drink at a small bar. In this same room is an antique opium bed. There is also a sauna. The sauna, the bar and a convenient exit on the patio just outside was quite attractive to the young Jasaitis.

"The odd thing about the big house was that there were not enough bedrooms for everyone," he recalled. "There were really only two bedrooms in the house: the master bedroom and the guest bedroom. Of course, my parents



The dining room of the home at 101 Wildwood, known as Shangri-la, has a huge carved teak table and recessed lighting, which reveals the carved teak that was imported from India.

had the master bedroom.

"Jane — my younger sister — picked the guest bedroom on the main floor. She enjoyed the room because she could look out her window and watch all the activity out front. I picked the pool room with the sauna and the convenient way in and out."

"When we first moved in, I decided to eat my breakfast in a different room each day: I ate on the deck one day, in the Chinese room the next day, then in the dining room the following day. I ran out of patience before I ran out of rooms."

Frank Havens died on Feb. 19, 1916. His grandson related that Frank died after a fall at the front gate. Lila Havens survived Frank by 21 years.

Before her death she subdivided the 60-acre estate so that all that was left of the original Shangri-la was one and one-half acres. In doing so she created the Wildwood Gardens we see today.

"Lila sold these parcels at extremely reasonable prices to single women with children. Remember, there were a lot of buildings that went along with this estate," Jasaitis related. "This included the carriage house, the stables, two gate houses and the gardener's

Photos by Jeff Lindquist

quarters. There's a house that Mrs. Havens remodeled and sold to a single woman with a child. That child, now over 80 years old, still lives in that same house."

The Jasaitis family is the fifth family to live in the house. After Lila died on Jan. 20, 1939, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kohlhaas bought 101 Wildwood Garden at auction in 1941. They lived in the house until Paul's death in 1964. Mrs. Kohlhaas then moved to York Towers.

In 1965 Sylvia and John Fejevary moved in. The Fejevarys had five children. Fejevary apparently did not like the commute from Piedmont to his Santa Clara chemical plant, so the family decided to sell the house.

On Dec. 12, 1967 — "just 12 shopping days before Christmas," the *Oakland Tribune* reminded its readers — 101 Wildwood Gardens went on the auction block. The auction was well-attended.

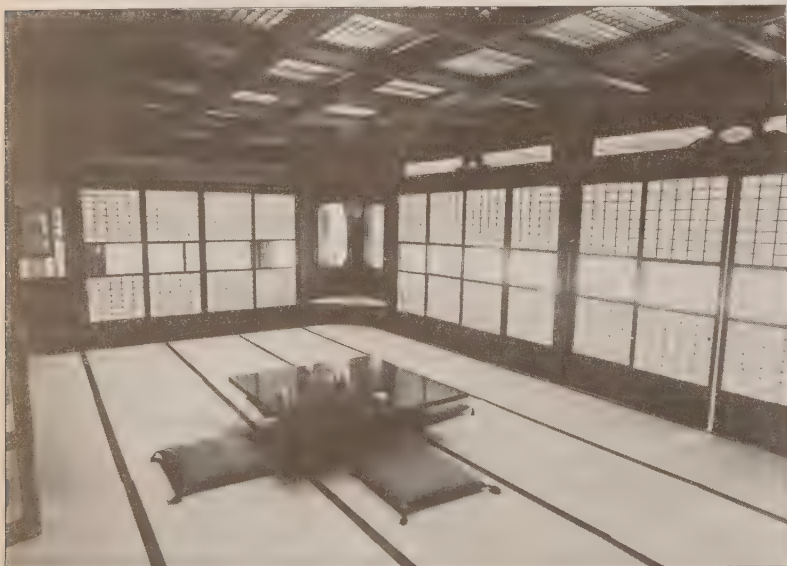
Its party-like atmosphere suddenly changed and those in attendance were stunned when Steven Harris' bid of \$156,000 went unanswered. The gavel fell, and

Harris wrote out a check for \$15,600 — 10 percent of the price — in return for the Shangri-la. "The auctioneer was incredulous," *The Oakland Tribune* related.

Harris was a 28-year freelance writer. He lived in the house until 1971 with his daughter, Kristine, his daughter, Eric, Wisty, their dog. Then the house was purchased by the Jasaitis family.

"The house took a while to get used to us, and we took a while to get used to the house," he concluded. "This is a great place to live in, if you don't mind the light levels and slow living."

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SECRETARIAL position, full-time, for construction company Transcription (proficient in Dictaphone), correspondence, filing, change order calculations. Individual must be able to work in fast paced office environment. Basic math skills, WordPerfect and Lotus knowledge required. Benefits. Salary based on experience. Send resume to: N.V. Heathorn, 2646 Chapman St., Oakland, CA 94601 or fax resume to: 510-534-1652

SECRETARY/ Receptionist. Current lighting manufacturer in Berkeley has full-time position with benefits. Duties: phone orders, typing, literature requests, work with designers, architects, and reps, excellent communication skills, experience, prefer manufacturing background, 849-1843 FAX resume to 849-2328

SECRETARY 5 hours/week, \$12/hour. Montclair. Medical billing, WordPerfect, bookkeeping, filing. 339-3155

SHIPPING ASSISTANT/

Receptionist. Full-time position with varied responsibilities. Assistance with shipping, office operations and answering telephones. Must be highly organized, detailed person with computer data entry experience. Growth potential. Resume to: BiosPacific, 4204 Hollis St., Suite 290, Emeryville, CA 94606 or Fax: 510-652-4531

TAX Preparer, experienced, fast, accurate. Part-time for CPA. Resume to 401 Grand #300, Oakland 94610

TEACHERS, head teachers, aids. Before and after school, childcare/enrichment program. Arts, crafts, sports, music, drama, health benefits. Resume to: Adventure Time, Box 5009, Berkeley, CA 94705-0009

TEACHERS needed- typing, business communications, business math. After school job training program for high school juniors and seniors. If interested, please call Lara at The Youth Employment Partnership, 510-533-3447. Teaching experience preferred.

TELEFUNDRAISING Earn money for the Holidays! Stephen Dure and Associates has immediate openings for articulate, energetic people to help raise funds for Arts, Environmental, educational non-profit groups. Hourly pay plus bonus \$20-35/hour per week including 1 week end shift. Next to Berkeley BART. Call Doug between 1-5 p.m. 510-540-5792

Telephone Call Center Reps

Smiling voices wanted to take and dispatch messages and inbound orders on a computer-based system for professional clientele. Day, Swing and Graveyard shifts including weekends. Minimum 30 wpm. Start training at \$5/hour with periodic reviews. Excellent benefits including bonuses and profit sharing. Berkeley, near BART and bus. Call (510)644-4148 anytime

TELEPHONE Sales. Opening full-time for energetic, aggressive, motivated person with telephone sales experience. Good salary and benefits. Fax resume: 510-549-3340

TOP fitness center needs enthusiastic reliable health consciousness front desk person. Flexible hours, weekends. Great benefits. Please call 530-6937

TREW Service. Expert ground foreman. Clean DMV, references, 3+ plus years full-time experience East Bay 524-1007.

VETERINARY receptionist for busy hospital. Experience preferred but will train. Must be available evenings and weekends. Bring resume to: Broadway Pet Hospital, 3793 Broadway, Oakland. No phone calls

WAITRESS/ WAITER, must be experienced, for busy coffee shop. Come by 3219 Lakeshore Ave., Oakland

402 Caregiver-Domestic Help Wanted

CREATIVE competent cook. Light housekeeping and errands, 3 hours per day, 5 days per week. Schedule negotiable. Non-smoking, drivers license. \$25 per day. Jodi 527-0990.

HOUSEKEEPER/ Childcare for 3 children. Experienced, full-time, North Berkeley. Drivers license, references. 526-6515

CARE needed days for quiet male, Alzheimers. Call 832-3586 8 a.m. or 8 p.m.

403 Childcare Wanted**NANNIES NEEDED**

Many jobs, full-time, part-time, live-in, live-out. More Moms Away. 599-9195.

CHILD CARE for 9 month old in home. Glenview References. 531-7243

BABYSITTER/ My Redwood Heights home for 3 month old. Monday-Friday 7:30-4:30. Start Mid-December. \$5/hour. References, English speaking, non-smoking, transportation need. \$31-866 between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m.

NANNIES needed permanently, experience, references, car required. No fee. (510)933-2273. Be In Our Care Agency.

WARM energetic caregiver for 3 year old, 3-4 days/week, 4-6:30 p.m. Must have car, references. 652-7032, evenings

Place a Classified Ad -- 339-8777

403 Childcare Wanted

PART-TIME position, 3 p.m.-7 p.m., Monday-Friday. Occasional additional weekend hours to suit. Warm, happy Oakland Hills family, 2 year, 4 year, 6 year. Previous nanny recommends. Must have own car, good DMV. Call Christine 510-841-1145, days

LOVING, responsible, creative caregiver, one year old son, Glenview. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 8:15-3:15. Fluent English, references, share possible. 428-2093

BABYSITTING and light housekeeping in Piedmont, 12-15 hours/week \$7/hour. Non-smoking 652-5767.

CHILD CARE provider wanted for one 2 year old, part-time, our home. Requires experience, own car, fluent English, nonsmoking, references, 528-2128 after 2 p.m.

NORTH Berkeley family seeks in-home childcare for 3 month old boy. Monday/Wednesday, 8-5:30. Tuesday/Thursday, half-day. Start January or earlier. Non-smoker, references, English, experience with infants required. Tom or Barbara. 524-7538

404 Shared Childcare

LOOKING for child to share full-time childcare our home with our 1 year old daughter. Sitter hired. She is loving, experienced, reliable. Berkeley Hills area. Robin 649-7764

MOM looking for 1-2 kids to share the week with 20 month old daughter in our Montclair home. 339-7283

SHARE loving, responsible caregiver with our 5 month boy, Monday-Thursday, 9:30-6, or our 10 month, near Jack London Square, 465-6881.

SHARE experienced, caring sitter with 4 month boy starting in January. Upper Glenview/ Piedmont/Montclair. 5 days per week. Mary Margaret 530-7002

HAVE 19 month old and fantastic sitter. Crocker Highlands, Oakland. Hours, location flexible 835-9084

SHARE wonderful sitter with 4 month old, Rockridge, 4 or 5 days per week. 547-3828

SHARE our 18 month daughter's wonderful caregiver. Experienced, dependable, upper Rockridge. Prefer full-time. Agnes 653-3321

405 Childcare - Licensed

OVER Rainbow Daycare. Loving, lightly structured pre-school activities, outings. Credentialed teacher. Deborah, 339-2066 License #010208900

CHILD CARE Skyline area, 14 months-3 years. Outside activities. Structured Montessori work. 530-6930, 010206795

RELIABLE, quality childcare. Warm, loving Rockridge home. Activities, experiences, references, CPR certified. 010213267 Poly 653-8391

MOM/ grandmom team up to provide loving care with lightly structured activities in your child's second home. 2 up. Harbord Drive. Coke 655-5699, License #010214657

BEAR Hugs Day Care. Secure, meals, activities. Infants to 4. Oakland by Kaiser. 010215591 945-9338

406 Babysitters & Au Pairs

TEACHER will exchange part-time tutoring, childcare, domestic help for private cottage/ apartment. References. Sarah. 532-0383

OUR caring, responsible, English nanny needs new full-time, live-out, position starting January. One child. Experienced, excellent references 658-6817

407 Home Health Care Offered

The following people would like to be hired as Home Health Care Providers. If you are looking for a job as a Home Health Care Provider, please see Categories 601 and 402.

ELDERLY care giver available for live-in 524-7481

ABLE CARE INCORPORATED

Personal, quality 24-hour live-in care and companionship for the elderly and handicapped in the comfort and security of your own home. Bonded and insured. 510-685-4704

If you need special care for a loved one, 25 years experience. Excellent references. 510-428-9035

408 Employment Exchange

PRIVATE entrance studio room, kitchen, in exchange for errands, weekend cooking. Fax background information: (510)530-5009

CHILD CARE ages 4/ 5, 20 hours/ week, light housekeeping exchange for rent reduction on in-law quarters. Experience, CDL, English 658-0951

409 Salon Opportunities

HAIR Stylist wanted to rent chair. In intimate residential salon. Quiet part/ Piedmont Ave. 547-2887

HAIRSTYLIST station for rent at reasonable rate in remodeled salon with a view of the Lake. Hairstylist with established clientele preferred. Call 836-1124.

ANGELO'S Leasing only, one stylist, one manicurist, 12 operator salon, Oakland Hills. Contact Kiki 531-0252

411 Work Wanted

BERKELEY High Students available for part-time work. Career Center 548-5627

MATURE college graduate would love to read and do correspondence (personal and business) for persons unable to do their own. Reasonable rates. References Barbara 527-5513

Financial**502 Business & Commission Opportunities****IS YOUR BUSINESS FOR SALE?**

Interested in Acquiring Northern California Manufacturing or Distribution business with a potential for growth. The ideal business should require capital, marketing management and a unique product position.

If you are interested in selling all or part of your business, please send a brief business description and product brochure to: Box K, 6206 La Salle Avenue, Oakland, CA 94611

STAY home. Excellent pay! 400+ companies need home workers now! Amazing message 510-695-2252 ext 9235

SALESMAN Emergency Response/ Security Systems. Earning unlimited. Resume: P.O. Box 6146, Albany 94708/ Fax: 527-6957

503 Financial Services

I buy trust deeds, full or partial. Fast cash 510-244-9398

For Sale**601 Antiques & Art**

ROLL-TOP Desk, beautiful very large oak, \$1500/ offer. Carousels horses and animals from \$3000 415-967-3514

SENDAI Tansu chest, 4 drawers, 2 pieces. Original finish, beautiful. (\$3,500 in shops) \$2,200 339-7565

602 Appliances

WASHERS and dryers. Kenmore-Whirlpool. Reconditioned and rebuilt. Guaranteed 90 days. Delivery available. 548-4149 anytime.

602 Appliances

MAYTAG side-by-side refrigerator \$500, Maytag gas stove \$250, Maytag dishwasher \$100. All good condition. 558-1528

603 Garage & Estate Sales

GARAGE SALE ADS?
See Clip 'n Go for the Holidays! Classifieds Page A

**605 Home Furnishings****MINI-BLINDS**

Discount prices on custom Sunflex mini-blinds and Louverdrapes pleated shades. Draperies too. Free estimates and installation. Marsh Interiors 669-7540

MATTRESS Sets. Twin, \$89. Full, \$109. Queen, \$159. Sofa-bed, \$299. Beds with lowest, \$399. Bunkbeds, \$228. Chest-beds, bedroom sets, roll-aways. Simmons, Sealy, Restonic. 444-1990

DUNCAN Phyllis oval dining table, 2 leaves, pads, 6 chairs. \$1400. Call 510-947-5137

SOFA, loveseat, matching chair. Three months old. From corner display. Cost \$1195 sell \$385. 866-8127

THREE piece sectional with hardly used queen sleeper, \$300. Sony color TV, \$50. \$30-3705.

SOFA bed and love seat, also dinette set, white leather jacket. All like new. 653-7826

MACINTOSH Performa- 600, 8160, 14" color monitor \$1400. Futon- \$300; Dresser Plus Desk- \$250. 601-5235

SOFA, Sectional 7'6" x 10", like new, must sell \$275/ offer. 339-8564. Leave message

606 Miscellaneous For Sale

FIREWOOD - Seasoned Oak, Madrone, Fir. Will deliver 534-1340.

OAKLAND Hill Tennis membership. Paid \$800, asking \$680. Includes all facilities. Call (510)655-6494 or (510)464-6130

FIREWOOD, almond, dry, 16 inch. Free delivery \$185. Phone 209-669-3724

MIGHTY Morphin Power Rangers. Green Ranger Dragonzord, \$150. White Ranger Tigerzord \$80. Power Dome #150, swords \$35, action figures \$10-25. Supply limited. Get them in time for Christmas. 662-3293

SOLOFLEX leg and arm, new \$1200 yours for \$500. Tunturi Stepper, new \$200 yours for \$100. Christmas is coming! 655-5069

FIREWOOD. Pre-holiday sale! Oak, Pine, Oak, Cedar. Orders starting \$125, vs \$70. Free delivery 510-632-0453

Ski Shop Liquidation Sale. New/ used downhill, cross country equipment. Saturday, Sunday 9-4, week days by appointment. 893-6130

BE SAFE. Don't be a victim. Personal alarm burglar detectors are being liquidated for \$680 each. Call 510-522-6644 or mail to: SFFL, 655 Levelev Blvd., Unit 293, San Leandro, CA 94577. Shipping and handling \$2

ENTERTAINMENT Center Amoire, Mahogany finish. Excellent condition \$400. 658-1509

607 Miscellaneous Wanted

WANTED- An old toy train Lionel, Marx, American Flyer. Lives 547-1278

RECORD Collector buys albums of jazz, rock, soul, etc. Also jazz/ rock memorabilia. Daytime 524-2465

608 Musical Instruments

PIANO: Yamaha Baby Grand. Like new. Walnut. \$6000 707-584-8061

609 Pets & Care & Supplies

VERY IMPORTANT PETS
Providing professional pet-home care. Licensed, insured, bonded. For free brochure 633-0666

TWO Purebred male white Eskimo Spitz. Sold together- \$125. Ages 3 and 5 865-3863

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701 Lots & Live-Work Space**LIVE WORK LOFTS**

247 Fourth St. - Jack London Square area, 1 bedroom, interior entry, garage parking, laundry hookups. Call 834-2415

702 For Rent - General

FOR Rent off Piedmont Avenue. Large hall (formerly a church) suitable for church services, lectures, dance classes, etc. Available evenings, weekends. Call Gerald 510-465-7500

703 Garage & Storage Rentals

IVY Hill garage and garage space, 1-4 cars, \$60-\$250 452-0368, 763-9150

GARAGE in safe secure Berkeley neighborhood \$100- available November 15 525-3006

704 Vehicles Wanted

QUIET, self-employed male, non-smoker seeks quiet rental situation. Prefer cottage, but open-minded. Can afford any rent. David 653-0445.

YOUNG couple (Teacher/ Businessman) seeking sunny 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Alameda/Oakland Flat. Plex. House. (Washer/ dryer) hook-up. Low traffic area. Friendly, responsible, non-smoking. 867-7485

706 Sublets & Short-Term Rentals

\$430 ONE bedroom. Great area near Piedmont Ave. Backyard, microwave, gas stove. December 17-February 16. 655-8207

707 Vacation Rentals Bed & Breakfast

MENDOCINO Coast, dramatic ocean front house, spectacular views, fireplaces, hot tub. Sleeps 6. 510-527-6307.

Northstar. at Tahoe/ Tahoe Donner. Winter ski leases. Real estate sales. Ski West Realty 800-339-5535

NORTH TARA and Holiday Point, 4 bedroom home, ski leases and holidays. Sauna, garages 415-323-4055

SQUAW Valley ski cabin available for Thanksgiving holiday. Sleeps 10, sauna. Easy access 532-4413

707 Vacation Rentals Bed & Breakfast

NORTHSTAR: 1- 4 bedroom condos/ homes. Some hot tub/ great amenities. Season 1994-1995 632-4460

THREE bedroom Dutch colonial on wooded acre, Williamstown, Massachusetts/ 5 minutes; Bennington, Vermont/ 20 minutes. \$350 week. Call Jim 510-848-5231

NAPA Valley charming 2 bedroom home, vineyard setting, fireplace, hot tub, weekdays/ weekends 652-3847

Apt./Condos/Flats For Rent**709 Alameda****711 APT. FOR RENT 1 BEDROOMS**

\$675 \$795 LOWER Victorian apartment. Fire place, hardwood floors, many extras, peaceful location 769-8058

\$950 ELEGANT Victorian flat. Modern kitchen, laundry hookups, FIREPLACES! Peaceful, centrally located, cat okay. 769-8068

712 APT. FOR RENT 2 BEDROOMS

\$950 TWO bedroom or 1 bedroom/ 1 den. Beautiful hardwood floors, fireplace, washer/ dryer, Whirlpool bath, driveway, available immediately. Call Harbor Bay Realty, Ellen Purdy, 510-523-1166

\$1075 TWO bedroom, spacious Gold Coast upper Victorian flat. Holiday delight! Hardwoods, cat okay 769-8068

713 APT. FOR RENT 3 OR MORE BEDROOMS

\$1350 FOUR bedroom 2 1/2 bath Townhouse, in Islandia, quiet courtyard location. 707-427-1064

714 Albany & Kensington

ALBANY, Kensington, El Cerrito; Studio, one, two, three bedroom apartments, flats, houses. Berkeley Connection, 645-7821

\$485 ALBANY large studio. Two levels, pets considered, parking, furnishing! Tahoe/ Solano #37993-B Homefinders 549-6450

\$500 ALBANY studio, parking, laundry, near BART and Plaza, 832-8328

\$550 STUDIO Albany Hill, large, quiet, good area, close to shops and specialty restaurants. 525-4926

\$575 ALBANY 1 bedroom, enclosed garage, duplex, year lease. New carpets. No pets 527-3076

\$795 LARGE 2 bedroom duplex, 1 bath. Carpets, dryers, \$1200 deposit. 721 Buchanan. 526-0151

\$800 ALBANY sunny 1 bedroom condo in Spanish-style secure building. Hardwood floors, view, parking, laundry. Cat okay. 415-861-5993

\$925 TWO bedroom, 2 bath, pool, sauna, gym. Panoramic Bay view. Highrise security building 254-7017.

715 Berkeley**716 APT. FOR RENT STUDIOS**

725 APT. FOR RENT 1 BEDROOMS

\$495 ADAMS POINT 1 BEDROOM
605 Park Avenue. East-in kitchen, new paint and carpet, parking, laundry Manager in A. Call Roger at 863-8536

\$495 Best Value in Adams Point
1 bedroom, clean and quiet, coin laundry, swimming pool, Call Kuhl at 531-6969 or 531-5498

FREE RENT
Lake Merritt spacious kitchen, view 763-4019, 863-1252

\$495 MOVE-IN special with good credit Large, modern apartment, newly remodeled kitchen and bath, new rugs and paint, gated security, country patrol, 261-3487

FREE FIRST MONTH'S RENT
If you rent before November 15, 1994. 1 bedroom, sunny, quiet and well-kept building. Spacious 1 bedroom. Near BART, bus stop, walking to supermarket and Lake Merritt. Call Wendy, 863-2537

NEXT TO KAISER HOSPITAL
1 bedroom in charming duplex. Walk-in closets, east-in kitchen, nice park lot. Call 863-9942

\$495 CROCKER Highlands in-law unit, non-smoking, quiet neighborhood, near transportation. Available December 15. 530-0792

\$495 GLENVIEW Small quiet, woody in duplex. Private patio. Call 415-325-5779 evenings/week ends

\$495 JUNIOR 1 bedroom, parking available, carpeting, laundry. Draperies, carpets. Close to shopping/transportation. 268-3700

\$505 NORTH OAKLAND
1979-1981. Large 1 bedroom in charming 1920's style Sunny kitchen, gas stove, top floor, walk-in closets, hardwood floors. Walk to BART and shopping. Call 653-7360 or 658-4131.

\$495 LAUREL 1 bedroom apartment, lower Rockridge, parking, telephone and Claremont. No pets. 863-2718

\$495 LARGE 1 bedroom, deck, carpet, very nice, parking, laundry, 4812 Tompkins Ave. Call 432-4500

\$495 QUIET, sunny upper in fourplex. Yard, storage, parking, elevator, BART, buses. No pets. 412 Shafter Street, Sausalito 11-2 or by appointment 652-2127

\$495 SUNNY 1 bedroom, clean, parking, laundry, carpeting, elevator, near shopping, transportation 531-7744

WALK TO WORK
1st floor. 1 bedroom, coin laundry, quiet street. Walk to Lake, BART, shopping. Intercom entry, gated garage. Call 268-1750

\$575 ADAMS POINT, view/hills, new stove/dishwasher, carpet. Laundry. No pets. Close to transportation/shopping. Water/garage paid. 863-6863, 339-6036

\$585 COZY, charming immaculate 1920's style Danvers, disposal, gas stove, new carpet, parking, 9 ft. ceilings, laundry parking. Call okay. Nice area. Walk to BART, bus, laundry. 1 block to Lake 839-6978

\$585 CLAREMONT near Rockridge BART, at night corner, also top floor view, available turnkey parking 653-1871

CLEAN, bright, sunny 1 bedroom in triplex, hardwood floors, dishwasher, garage, privacy. 957-7807/788-9111 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

\$585 LOVELY newly refurbished 1 bedroom in upper Grand Ave. building. Hardwood floors included. Nice view 848 Vermont St. 530-9796

\$585 NORTH OAKLAND Spacious sunny, one room, parking, near transportation. The Prudential Landmark Real Estate 287-9986

\$585 SPACIOUS 1 bedroom, sunny, 2nd floor overlooking in Adams Point. Pool, cat okay. See description 863-7925

\$585 SPECIAL 1 bedroom, near Lake, clean, old, sunny, fourplex, large east-in kitchen, laundry, 863-7592

\$585 COZY 1 bedroom. \$475 Studio in beautiful 1920's Deco building near Lake Merritt. Renovated, clean, quiet, newly painted, laundry. Sunny. 863-9154

FREE RENT
Lake Merritt, spacious kitchen, parking, cable 863-1252, 763-4019

SECOND MONTH FREE
ADAMS POINT 282 Park View Terrace 1 bedroom, coin laundry, parking, walk to Lake. Call Bob 465-5065 or 531-6969

\$585 PIEDMONT border Spacious, sunny, large deck, parking, closets galore, excellent location 428-1242

NICE 1 bedroom, Clean and Quiet. Walk to Lake, Lake, and Transportation. 836-1106

BEST ONE BEDROOM VALUE
on hill near Lake Merritt, garage available 863-1252, 444-0276

HALLOWEEN odd building near 300 Grand Avenue, carpeted, laundry, 444-0620

ONE bedroom. Pool and laundry. Best area, near Rockridge. 652-2148

CONVENIENT ★★
1 bedroom, Pool, garage, parking, walking to Kaiser Center/Lakeside Park 863-1252

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SPACIOUS 1 bedrooms with HUGO closets. Rent includes utilities and electricity. Quiet, well-kept building close to 580 and buses. Holiday special 531-7274

34 LEE - LAKE AREA
1 bedroom, quiet building, 1 block north of Lake. Sunny, mini-beds and appliances. Call 531-6969. Close to transportation, commute to SF. Call 531-6969

CHRISTMAS IN NOVEMBER
1 bedroom. 50% OFF FIRST MONTHS RENT. Available. Quiet building with intercom. Call 531-6969. Close to transportation, commute to SF. Call 531-6969

ADAMS POINT Sharp, deluxe, spacious, sunny, parking, closets. Call 531-6969. Close to transportation, commute to SF. Call 531-6969

FREE RENT
Lake Merritt, sunny with spacious kitchen, balcony, parking 763-4019, 863-1252

RENOVATED 1 bedroom, near San Francisco, cable ready, no pets. 643-521-8314

FREE 1 Bedroom. See to appreciate. Perpetual location. Walk to blocks Transportation 863-1252

INCLUDES utilities, water. Lower flat in duplex, well-kept carpeting/harder/linoleum. Private garage and backyard. Call 531-6969. Close to transportation, commute to SF. Call 531-6969

ONLY 1, 2 bedrooms, studio. Quiet modern, hardwood floors, balcony, secure parking. 432-5420 evenings

ADAMS POINT detached cottage, newly renovated. 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, parking. 547-0962

725 APT. FOR RENT 1 BEDROOMS

\$550 ONE bedroom, spacious, sunny. Near Lakeshore and transportation. Clean, quiet, carpet, laundry, parking. 530-3846

\$550 ONE bedroom. Warm wood. Modern conveniences. Small Building. Lively 3 blocks Grand 839-5161

\$550 ONE block from Lake, sunny, clean, quiet, water/garage/parking included. References 530-6931

\$550 SUNNY, extra large, near lake, quiet building, some utilities, laundry room. No pets. 525-2694

\$560 DIAMOND (near park, Lucky, bank, library, Post Office) Attractive environment. 531-7365. \$600 Grand Ave. No pets. 634-9033. Others available

\$560 EXTRA large 1 Bedroom. Special: Free Two Weeks. Must See Walk to Grand. 451-7589

\$560 FIRST 1/2 month free. Adams Point, sunny, large, parking, fourplex, 485-1679 days, 451-3102 evenings

ONE MONTH FREE
If you rent by November 15. On Lake Merritt, new carpet, drapes, paint, gas stove, Cable ready, shopping close, parking available. 893-9108

\$560 SUNNY 1 bedroom. Top floor. Lovely Lake Location. Walk to Kaiser Center, Downtown 763-3052

GREAT LAKE LOCATION ★
410 Bellevue 1 bedroom. Garage parking, laundry, dishwasher, balcony, storage. Near Grand Lake Theater. 763-5578

GARDEN SETTING
2540 Ivy Dr. 1 bedroom. Hardwood, quiet tree filled setting, coin laundry. Call 531-6969

\$575-\$770 ONE and 2 bedroom apartments, half block off Piedmont Ave. Quiet, nice building, garage, courtyard, walk-to-walk carpeting, laundry convenient to Kaiser, shopping and transportation. Cat okay 658-2954

\$575 75 GLEN, 1 block Piedmont Ave. Quiet building, second floor, no parking/pets. 832-7820

\$575 CHINA Hill, 1 bedroom, fireplace, nice neighborhood, 6 tenant house. 465-0277

\$575 DELIGHTFUL Rose Garden area. 1 bedroom. Walk to Grand. Laundry, parking included, new carpeting, elevator. No pets. Good transportation. 441 Chetwood. 601-7132

\$575 HUGO, hardwood, off Lakeshore with Lake view. Second top floor, gas stove, claw foot bath shower, eat-in kitchen, 3 closets. Deposit \$750. 893-9905

\$575 NICE 1 bedroom, Piedmont border/Rose Garden. Secure building, balcony, carpeted, 630 Mariposa. 653-6601

\$575 ONE bedroom in very quiet, well-managed modern security building near Lake Merritt. Balcony, dishwasher, secure parking. Year lease, no pets. Euclid Ave. Near Grand 428-1864

\$575 SPACIOUS 1 bedroom, six unit building, hardwood floors, mini-beds, laundry, garage. Move in rent reduction. Water, garage paid. Pets okay 856 Ene 445-9064, 351-7963

\$585-635 ELEGANTLY remodeled 1885 Wells Fargo Mansion. 12' ceilings, fireplace, Garden, views, parking. 204-9428

\$585 CHINA Hill, large, bright, big closets, hardwood floors, in older building. All utilities included. House cat okay. Move in special. 652-1030, 465-7991

\$585 NEAR PIEDMONT, sunny, balcony, secure entrance/parking. Quiet neighborhood, near transportation, shopping. Laundry. 552-7719

\$585 ROCKIDGE 1 bedroom in duplex with private deck, 3 blocks to College/BART. 656-6787

\$590 CHARMING 1 bedroom. Sunny and spacious with hardwood floors, breakfast nook, safe residential neighborhood. No pets 633 Cleveland St. 763-7724 for appointment

\$590 ROCKIDGE, large 1 bedroom apartment, quiet, safe, lots of storage, garbage disposal, new paint, wall-to-wall, close to BART. 655-0274

LAKE AREA
601 Brooklyn Ave. 1 bedroom, top floor, AEK with dishwasher, deck, intercom entry, gated garage. Call 763-8403

CHARMING OLDER BUILDING
One bedroom, luxurious, sunny, quiet, hardwood, garage, walk to Lake 839-4828

FREE 13" COLOR TV
With 1 year lease. 1 bedroom, newly painted security building. Santa Clara near Grand Lake Theater. Parking, elevator, carpets. Drapes, generous closets. Deposit. 893-4939

OUTSTANDING VIEWS
Large 1 bedroom, HUGO BALCONY. Rent includes parking, pool and basic cable. GRAND LAKE AREA. Walk to shopping on Grand and Lakeshore. Cat okay. Please call 451-5710

\$600-\$625 GORGEOUS One bedroom apartments in lovely garden setting, carpet, Vermont St./Adams Point. 835-1212

\$600 GLENVIEW in-law, large 1 bedroom apartment, separate entrance. Nonsmoking, no pets, security, view. 530-9295

\$600 GRAND/Euclid area, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, quiet building, secure parking, coin laundry. 835-5473

\$600 LAKE view, secured building. Available November 30. Water, garbage, parking included. Quiet, clean 530-6931

\$600 LARGE 1 bedroom, near Lake Merritt. Large closets, balcony, dishwasher, elevator, walk-to-walk, parking, garage 420 Bellevue. 763-1947 or 261-0948

\$600 MONTCLAIR Village 1 bedroom. References required, parking included, no pets 339-7015

\$600 ONE bedroom at Rockridge Condominiums. Parking, pool, etc. Immaculate Small dog okay. Call 601-7329

\$600 SPACIOUS, attractive, private, triplex, hardwood floors, ceiling fan, quiet neighborhood, laundry, near shopping. 533-3308

\$600 SUNNY, large 1 bedroom. Lots of charm, hardwood floors, lots of built-ins. All utilities included. 2125 Carroll Street 834-6646

\$610 COLLEGE Alcatraz Creek neighborhood, laundry, 14 unit building 652-6406

\$610 ONE bedroom, Adams Point, large, quiet, dishwasher, balcony, garage 763-7376

CONDO WITH FIREPLACE
Live in comfort and safety in this spacious, quiet, secure building at 321 Warwick in Adams Point. Deck, drapes, dishwasher, parking and laundry. 548-4159, 547-0685

725 WARFIELD
Bright, sunny, wall-to-wall carpet, new tile bathroom, in fourplex. Top floor, close to transportation/shopping. One year lease, cats okay 658-6243, 455-9064

EXTRA LARGE
Sunny 1 bedroom with hardwood floors, balconies, tiled kitchen/bath, deck, laundry. 832-5128

\$625-\$650
Rockridge sunny and spacious 1 bedrooms available immediately. Sunny, pool, gym, and parking. Close to transportation/shopping. Colleges Must see. 601-1684

EXCLUSIVE
Rockridge sunny and spacious 1 bedrooms available immediately. Sunny, pool, gym, and parking. Close to transportation/shopping. Colleges Must see. 601-1684

725 APT. FOR RENT 1 BEDROOMS

\$625-\$695 GLENVIEW Cottage studio and Victorian 1 bedroom. Sunny, coin laundry. Cats negotiable. 863-1416

\$625 ADAMS POINT, bright one bedroom, 1 block from Lake, 1920's building. Hardwood floors, clean, many closets, includes most utilities, small pets okay. Call Frank 465-5560

FIREPLACE
Glenview 1 bedroom, kitchen with breakfast nook, lots of closets, private, quiet. Walkways 655-1200, evenings and weekends 587-0482

\$625 ONE bedroom, sunny, large, secure building, laundry room, parking available, near Piedmont Ave. 428-4913

\$625 VIEW OF LAKE MERRITT
Carpet, blinds, closets and refrigerator. Four walk-in closets. Extra large apartment. Just redecorated. Laundry on premises. Most utilities included. Inside parking available. Quiet building with character. 893-1626

\$625 WITH lease 1 bedroom, upper flat in 1930's style building, sunny corner unit. Close to shopping and transportation. 725 Warfield. 465-9964, 351-7963

\$630 ABOVE Piedmont Ave. spacious 1 bedroom with security, garage, great storage, views, in top security building. Debra, 658-7324

\$630 ONE bedroom, garage, laundry, Mariposa Ave., near Piedmont, bus, freeway. No pets. 547-0356

\$630 UTILITIES included. Country living in Oakland, 1 bedroom garden apartment on 3/4 acre. Large organic garden, washer/dryer, cats okay. 531-4325

\$635-\$675 NEW security building. Microwave, dishwasher, garbage disposal, refrigerator, balcony, garage, laundry. Easy access to San Francisco. Seelye, Walnut Creek. 125 Moss Ave. 547-4728

\$635 SUNNY 1 Victorian Upper unit, walk-in, hardwoods, skylight. Walk to Lake, BART, bus. Quiet, safe, cat-de-sac. Gas, water, garage included. Cat okay! 835-9672

\$640 VERY spacious, sunny 1 bedroom in Victorian near Lake. Carpets. Pets. 255 Lester. 834-8042

EXCELLENT LOCATION
Grand Lake above MacArthur. Top floor. Light, bright, newly painted. Huge living room, large kitchen, generous closets. Laundry, most utilities. Quiet, secure, owner managed. No pets. 937-8944

\$650-\$675 UPPER Grand. Large, carpeted, dishwasher, disposal, views, parking, laundry. Patio. Cable ready 836-1396

UPPER ROCKRIDGE OASIS
Close to all major coffee shops yet secluded, tranquil ambience, top floor with balcony or private patio. Sunny, peaceful, laundry, includes parking and most utilities. Mike, 654-5935

\$650 COLLEGE Ave. near Claremont Ave. Quiet, charming, cat okay. Includes parking. Available December 1. 653-4544

\$650 ENORMOUS, bright 1 bedroom in quiet building near Lake, San Francisco bus, Grand Ave. and Lakeshore shopping. Views of Lake and park, garage. Bodan Way near Beacon St. 428-1864

\$650 ONE bedroom. Very spacious, unfurnished, quiet, secure, view, laundry, parking, patio, more Message: 658-4152

\$650 ONE bedroom, 1 bath, Adams Point, fireplace, AEK, balcony, parking, large, charming 893-3377

\$650 ONE bedroom condo, all amenities, includes most utilities, garage pool. Convenient SF transportation. 510-582-9840

\$650 ONE bedroom, sun deck, ceilings, hardwood floors, 5 closets, sun deck, 4211 Montgomery. Showing Saturday November 19, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. 653-3405

\$650 PIEDMONT border near Rose Garden, quiet upscale condominium. Pool, management, no smoking or pets. West Management, 893-9378

\$655 SPACIOUS 1 bedroom, Balcony, Parking. Top Lake Location. Walk to Grand Ave., Transportation. 893-0711

\$660 VERY large 1 bedroom with balcony, parking. Spots Building. Walk to Lake, Grand. 452-0162

★ ★ SAUNAS ★ ★
Upscale building near Piedmont with men's and women's saunas. 1 bedroom. 360 Monte Vista. Fireplace, balcony, dishwasher, laundry, garage parking included. 856-6279

CHARMING OLDER BUILDING
266 Leona. One bedroom, all utilities paid. Call Pat at 835-1961

CHARMING OLDER BUILDING
211 Hanover (corner of Lakeshore) 1 plus bedroom, hardwood floors, lots of charm, yard, coin laundry, storage. Call 531-6969

\$675 180 MONTECITO 1 bedroom Diamond in the rough, lots of natural light, eat-in kitchen, hardwood. Call 836-1977

\$675 CHARMING odd building, great location, 864 sq. ft., formal dining. Most utilities included, garage parking available. 251-0511, 451-9256

\$675 GLENVIEW in-law, sunny, fireplace, hardwood floors, deck, 2 blocks to SF bus. All utilities included. 482-2917

\$675 LARGE 1 bedroom in lovely triplex, great location. 834-4213

\$675 LARGE sunny 1 bedroom, separate dining, hardwood floors, lots of storage, includes rent, parking. 250 bonus if rental agreement signed by November 10. 654-5953

\$675 NEAR Oakland Rose Garden, Quiet, deck, parking, pool, 570 Mira Vista Ave. 893-3136

\$675 ONE bedroom, 1 bath sunny upstairs unit with balcony in fourplex. Hardwood floors, laundry facilities, off-street parking. No pets. 425 Van Dyke Agent (no fee) 763-9901

\$675 ONE bedroom, sunny, historic building, China Hill area. Laundry, garage, cable. Available mid-December. 444-2696

ONE MONTH FREE
If you rent by November 15. Large top floor Lake view apartment, balcony, gas stove, laundry, ample closets, Cable ready, parking available. No pets. 893-9108

\$675 PIEDMONT border, top floor, SF view, security 4 closets Transportation 567 Oakland Ave. 724-6106

\$680 NICE 1 bedroom apartment 1 1/2 block to Lake Merritt. Garage parking. 835-4311

\$685 ROCKRIDGE 1 bedroom, Claremont at College, pool, garden, Mediterranean setting, security, laundry, BART. 284-1887

\$725 1/2 BLOCK from Piedmont Ave. Spacious, big closet, washer/dryer. 415-391-0228 days, 339-1162 evenings

\$725 CAPE Cod style fourplex, hardwood floors, fireplace, picket fence, parking. 536 Fairbanks. 832-5811

\$725+ CONTEMP Great! 1 bedroom condo. Adams Point near Lake Merritt. Sunny, secure building, pool/parking. Nonsmoking. Pet negotiable. Rick: 415-397-9000, x747 (day), 415-591-6882 evenings

\$725 QUIET, sunny upper triplex, 1 1/2 bedrooms, near Piedmont Ave. Deck, parking, newly remodeled. All utilities paid. 530-4614/pager 553-3832

725 APT. FOR RENT 1 BEDROOMS

\$750 LAKEHORE Ave. 1 bedroom. Elegant 1920's building. 950 sq. ft. Huge closets. Hardwood floors, tile kitchen and bath. Built-in china cabinets. Laundry, elevator, intercom. Call 451-9062

\$750 LAKEHORE Ave. 1 bedroom. Spacious unit in lovely 1920's art deco building. Built-in china cabinets, new tile kitchen, wood floors. 10 ft. ceilings. elevator, intercom. Call 451-9062

\$750 MONTCLAIR quiet, lovely, spacious, 1 bedroom plus, wall-to-wall carpets, gas stove, deck, view. 531-0923

\$750 WATER garage included. Duplex off Redwood Rd. Utility room, large yard, great neighborhood. 524-0183

\$760 ONE bedroom. Waterfront Condo. Pool, tennis, secure parking, garage, balcony, hot tub, sauna. 510-444-8106

\$760 SPACIOUS 1 bedroom in Deco building, hardwood floors, high ceilings, walk-in closets, renovated kitchen, laundry. Garden view in clubhouse, parking, garage, heat, indoor parking. 832-4782

SPACIOUS AND ELEGANT
1 bedroom available in order. Spanish style building, separate dining room, extra CLOSET space, hardwood, all utilities. Parking. Upper Grand Ave. close to shopping and transportation. 491 Crescent St. Available December 5. 839-5978

\$795 BEAUTIFUL new 1 bedroom, in-law, upper Rockridge available December 1. Includes utilities, cable. 466-9274

\$795 GLENVIEW duplex front unit. Available immediately. Sunny 1 bedroom plus huge hot tub, hardwood, fenced shared yard. Walk to SF bus, shopping, restaurants. Excellent neighborhood. \$1000 security deposit. One year lease required. Leave message 549-0203

\$795 LARGE 1 bedroom near Piedmont in mostly residential neighborhood. Garage/water included, garage. 531-8633

\$800 LAKEFRONT view, huge, hardwood, dining room, secure, laundry, pet utilities. Garage. 530-5436, 465-5730

\$810 ROCKRIDGE, charming, block to BART, fireplace, hardwood floors, window seats, stained glass, parking. 254-6366

\$825 VICTORIAN (includes all utilities) near Piedmont. Rose Garden, extra large 1 bedroom, laundry facilities. Recently painted. Custom mini-blinds. New carpets to be installed. Drive by 3912 Harrison St. 209-8

727 APT. FOR RENT 3 OR MORE BEDROOMS

\$1250

PENTHOUSE/BAY VIEWS

Three bedrooms, 2 bath, near Piedmont Ave., bright, spacious, 2 decks, panoramic views, security, parking. (510)283-9710

\$1500 LEIMERT beautiful penthouse, sun deck, living room, fireplace, dining room, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, hardwood floors, garage, laundry. 547-5971

\$1700 THREE bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, total luxury. Panoramic Lake view, formal dining/parklet floors, 2500 sq ft. Security entrance. Michelle 531-7005

Cottages For Rent

732 Albany & Kensington

\$735 CHARMING Kensington studio cottage with loft. Small, well-designed. Pets negotiable. Available November 15-24-0675

733 Berkeley

\$1050 NORTH Berkeley. Large cottage, updated, 1+ bedroom, study, living room, kitchen, laundry. 841-7219

734 El Cerrito & North

\$750 STUDIO house, El Cerrito Hills, woody Bay view, quiet, off-street parking, landscaped yard, utilities included. 724-1244

737 Oakland Piedmont & South

\$575 DIMOND District 1 bedroom, 3533 Rhoda Washer/dryer, water, garbage included. Pets ok. 763-7736

\$675 CHARMING North Oakland Cottage, 4218 Shafter. Fireplace, hardwood floors, trees, quiet. Pets negotiable. 415-291-9552

Homes For Rent

741 Alameda

743 HOMES FOR RENT 2 BEDROOMS

\$800 GOLD Coast fringe, 2 bedroom, full basement, stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer. 510-987-3407/510-531-4515

744 HOMES FOR RENT 3 BEDROOMS

\$1750 DELUXE 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Townhome on HBL, Mike, Agent 510-523-5160

745 HOMES FOR RENT 4 OR MORE BEDROOMS

\$1700 DELUXE 4 bedroom 3 bath Townhome on HBL, Mike, Agent 523-5160

746 Albany & Kensington

ALBANY, Kensington, El Cerrito; two, three, four bedroom cottages, flats, and houses. Berkeley Connection, 845-7821

\$1150 ALBANY New 2 bedroom home, formal dining, fireplace, carpeting, stove and refrigerator, updated bath, washer/dryer hook-up, large back yard, garage. Lease, no smoking or pets. 524-8508

\$1250 ALBANY, 3 bedrooms plus den, fireplace, carpeted, washer/dryer, dishwasher, garage. Fenced yard, 1 block Solano/Memorial Park. 643-9447

\$1300 WELL maintained 2 bedroom, Kensington home, fireplace, dining room, garage. 236-8812

747 Berkeley

748 HOMES FOR RENT 1 BEDROOMS

\$725 FURNISHED cozy, quiet, secluded sunny apt., deck, laundry, near North Berkeley BART. 236-8898



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\$1100 NICE 2 bedroom 1 bath Walk to North Berkeley BART. 1 parking space. 849-3621

\$1435 SPACIOUS 2 bedroom house, remodeled kitchen/bath, appliances, fireplace, fenced backyard. Near shops and public transportation. (510)526-2875, (415)583-9122

\$1545 NORTH Berkeley, \$100 rebate if rent paid by first of each month. \$2800 security deposit. Study, 1 bath, dining room, large kitchen, fireplace, hardwoods. Available January 1, 1995. 510-849-1388

\$2400 ALL new, never occupied, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 1 block from UC Campus, views, decks, sunny. Seclusion adoptions. 510-548-7795

750 HOMES FOR RENT 3 BEDROOMS

\$1600 TWO story brown shingle, outside exercise room, wall-to-wall carpet, washer/dryer, landscaped garden. Near shopping, BART, campus. 707-763-7453

751 HOMES FOR RENT 4 OR MORE BEDROOMS

\$1095 ALCATRAZ 4 bedroom, 4 bath, Victorian upper duplex, fenced yard, parking, den, laundry. 339-1449

752 El Cerrito & North

\$900 RICHMOND View area 2 and 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, large yard, Garage. Quiet. 232-4131

\$925 EL CERRITO 2 bedroom, Fairmount, Plaza, BART, dining room, fireplace, patio, no pets. 525-3637

\$945 EL CERRITO 2 bedroom, quiet, private location. Sharp condition, new carpets/paint. Agent 526-9661

\$975 NICE 3 bedroom 1 bath home, Fireplace, 1 car garage, landscaped. Available November 1. Showing instructions-510-223-1320 ask for Joe.

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752 El Cerrito & North

\$1000 PLUS deposit El Cerrito 3 bedroom, 1 bath Carpet hardwoods, laundry, fireplace. Near transportation. Evenings 6-9 p.m. 524-6932

\$1050 GREAT View! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, 2 fireplaces, deck, double garage. 527-2326

\$1100 EXCITING brand new high-tech house, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, big kitchen, dining room, fireplace, huge deck, yard, 2 garages, alarm. Close to all transportation, no pets. 254-0504

\$1300 SUNNY 3 bedroom, 1 bath, nice neighborhood, updated kitchen/bathroom, formal dining, hardwoods 235-8889

\$1400 FOUR bedroom, 2 bath, spacious, 2 story, fireplace, appliances, double garage, schools. Gardener. 234-3628

754 Lamorinda & East

\$1200 CANYON: Beautiful, small, custom built home on 1 acre, ridge-top, spectacular view, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, wood burning stove. Sunny, secluded and private. 339-6404

\$1295 ORINDA 3 bedroom, 2 bath, spacious, quiet, nice yard, carport, occupied second unit. 527-4847

\$1400 CANYON hilltop views, 2 bedroom, 1 acre, country country with fruit trees. 843-4270, 748-1606

\$1475 MORAGA three bedrooms, 2 baths, hardwood, fireplace, deck, pool, garage, alarm, furniture negotiable. 510-376-7030

755 Oakland Piedmont & South

756 HOMES FOR RENT 1 BEDROOMS

\$700-\$750 Lake, Hanover Ave. country garden cottage, spacious, artistic, deck, large yard, quiet. 451-4458

757 HOMES FOR RENT 2 BEDROOMS

\$800 PILL Hill, formal dining, hardwoods, fireplace, private yard, washer/dryer. Garage. Pets negotiable. 832-5841

\$820 TWO bedrooms, Laurel area, fenced yard, garage, laundry, move in condition. No pets. 652-1997

\$825 3922 SUTTER, walk to Laurel shops, hardwood floors, laundry, sunny, convenient. 536-0143, evenings

\$825 TWO bedroom, North Oakland, near BART. Family room, fenced yard, full basement, updated. 869-4202

\$850 CHARMING 2 bedroom, 1 bath, newly remodeled, must see, 4481 Redding. Call 569-9430

\$850! Or lease option: Laurel District, available November 15. Modern kitchen, washer/dryer hook-up, Alarm, garage, 1 bath, yard. Near 580/35. (510)350-5167

\$860 CHARMING, comfortable 2 bedroom house. Garden, hardwood, laundry, dining. 835 46th St. 465-9861; 428-2872

\$875 LAUREL District newly painted 2 bedroom, built-ins, fireplace, yard, The Prudential Landmark Real Estate 297-9996

\$875 TWO bedrooms, close shopping/transportation, garage, fireplace, hardwood floors, basement, small yard, near Mills/Merritt College, January 1, 533-9055

\$900 TWO bedroom, 1 bathroom, Maxwell Park, hardwoods, fireplace, breakfast room, freshly painted, near Mills College, no pets. Michelle 531-7005

\$925 TWO bedroom, 1 bath, hardwood floors, new linoleum in kitchen, washer/dryer hook-ups, 1 1/2 car, large basement, large back yard. Available. 34 White Ct. 530-8135

\$950 MILLS College Area. Nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath, formal dining, hardwoods, fireplace, laundry, garage, yard, alarm. 415-321-7273

\$975 TWO bedroom 1 bath, renovated, available immediately, section 8 acceptable. 1357 E. 36th St. 654-0944

\$1000 POOLHOUSE, quiet, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, parking, fenced, Oakland/San Leandro Hills. 636-0843

\$1000 LAUREL Mediterranean, 1 1/2 baths, alarm, yard, garage, gourmet kitchen, laundry. Available December 1. 339-0255

\$1000 NEAR Mills College, spacious 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, Spanish style house 2 car garage, big yard, hardwood appliances, fireplace, etc. Available December 15. 655-0235

\$1050 LEONA Heights new house flat. Good access, view, deck, trees, fireplace, appliances. 530-2304. 482-0545

\$1100 LOVING care shows Sunny, hardwood floors, friendly neighborhood. Fireplace, pets maybe. CPS/Select Management, 444-0276

\$1100 LOWER Redwood Heights 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, quiet neighborhood. Private yard and spa. No smoking/no dogs. Charming! 530-1402

\$1150 LAUREL District, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, private backyard with deck, spectacular kitchen, fireplace. Garage. Pets allowed. 510-531-6115

\$1150 SHEFFIELD Village, Oakland Zoo 2 bedroom, bath, bonus room, appliances, central garage, gardener. Good neighborhood. 562-8996

\$1175 LAKESHORE area. Comfortable, well-maintained 2 bedroom, 1 bath 1912 bungalow with deck, large shared garden. Remodeled kitchen with microwave, hardwood floors, fireplace, steam heat. Garage, washer/dryer. Most utilities included. Call considered. Available December 1. 452-4271

\$1200 TOWNHOUSE home, Bay view from rear deck, super condition, great location. CPS Management. 444-0276

\$1200 TWO bedroom, 2 bath, new kitchen, deck, alarm, creek setting. Excellent condition. Jordan Rd. No pets. 531-6673

\$1250-\$1275 GLENVIEW 2 bedroom, basement, newly painted, yard, garage, hardwood floors, washer/dryer, fireplace. Available December 1st or 15th. 482-1152

\$1250 MONTCLAIR, charming 2 bedroom, 1 bath lot home, patio, deck, large stone fireplace. Off-street parking. Pets negotiable. Washer/dryer, dishwasher. 530-1448

\$1250 MONTCLAIR, wooded, 2 bath, double garage, vaulted ceilings, fireplace, very clean, carpeting. 510-533-9341

\$1285 BRAND new hills home. View, deck, cathedral ceilings, garage, extra parking. CPS/Select Management. 444-0276

\$1400 MEDITERRANEAN, beamed ceiling, fireplace, hardwood floors, view, privacy, dining room, large garage. Waterhouse Rd. 272-1477, 482-0169

\$1650 PIEDMONT 2+ bedroom, 2 bath, spacious, hardwoods, fireplace, yard, gardener, garage. 1460 Grand. 836-4663

758 HOMES FOR RENT 3 BEDROOMS

\$850 PLUS help caretaking plants, animals. Sunny home. 2 baths, hardwood floors, fireplace. 569-3353

\$995 LOWER Glenview 3+ bedrooms, hardwood floors, fireplace, garage, yard, The Prudential Landmark Real Estate 287-9996

\$1000 4270 MOUNTAIN Blvd., extra large family room, wall-to-wall carpet, 1 bath. Fireplace, remodeled kitchen, yard, 530-1005

\$1050 NEW carpets, drapes, blinds. Stove/Refrigerator, large garage, yard, no pets. 722 Hacienda Ave. San Lorenzo. 530-1005

\$1100 THREE bedroom, 2 bath, electric kitchen, patio, yard, carport, small garage, partial basement. 45th near Broadway. Call to see 209-295-3874

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\$1250 GLENVIEW 3+ bedroom, fireplace, attached garage, large storage, washer/dryer hook-up, near bus. 814-5781

\$1250 OAKLAND Hills, view, 3 bedroom, fireplace, hardwood, dining, appliances, laundry, yard, garage. 536-3507

\$1250 PIEDMONT Ave., small 3 bedroom, 1 bath with hot tub, deck, washer/dryer. 658-1707

\$1295 GRAND Lake area, 2 1/2 bath, 2 story 24X17 ft. living room, dining room, 2 fireplaces, large deck, laundry. 415-564-5030

\$1300 MONTCLAIR 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. High ceilings, canyon view, fireplace, deck. After 4: 531-8668

\$1300 ROCKIDGE, includes utilities. Very large, Vintage 1930's home. Hardwoods, fireplace, deck. Fruit trees. 601-0328

\$1350 MONTCLAIR 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, deck, laundry, 2 car garage. Located Eastwood Court. 482-4851

\$1400 MILLS College area, 3 plus bedrooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, fireplace, panoramic view, updated kitchen/baths. 510-465-4646, 510-639-7200

\$1475 PIEDMONT 3 bedroom, 1 bath on Arbor, with fireplace in living room and large formal dining room. Bright cheery kitchen with breakfast nook, large upscale basement with laundry hook-up, spacious backyard 1 car garage. Agent Dorie (no fee) 763-9901

\$1600 ROCKIDGE, sunny 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Walk to BART. Hardwood floors, formal dining room, fireplace, appliances, gardener, basement. 420-0709

\$1650 PIEDMONT 3 bedroom, 2 bath, charming, bright, immaculate, appliances, den, garage, gardener. 548-1287

\$1700 CROCKER Highlands elegant, traditional 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Hardwood floors, formal dining room, fireplace, deck. Appliances, gardener, non-smoking. 510-452-5582

\$1750 ROCKIDGE 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, formal dining, hardwood floors, new appliances, walk to BART, month to month. 510-658-6817 evenings

\$1900 NEW contemporary house in Piedmont Pines, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, beautiful panoramic view. 482-5586, 531-8676

\$1975 SPECTACULAR views East Bay, Golden Gate, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, secluded, quiet area. 531-8528

\$2000 LUXURIOUS 1 level Ridgeway home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, loft, huge yard. Agent 451-1184

759 HOMES FOR RENT 4 OR MORE BEDROOMS

\$1200 MONTHLY, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Immaculate condition in Marina Far San Leandro, close to BART and shopping. For information call 522-3946, ask for Hala Open Sunday 1-3

\$1350 CROCKER Highlands, 3+ bedrooms, 824 Santa Ray. Fireplace, hardwood floors and carpet. 644-1508

\$1500 FOUR bedroom, 3 bath, living-dining, 2 car garage. 1 year lease. 538-9129

\$1500 LEASE option. Huge 5 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 story house. Good Oakland location. 769-0300

\$1600 GLENVIEW, 3 bath, dining room with fireplace, large family room, remodeled marble counter kitchen, hardwood floors. 531-8304

\$1800 PARKRIDGE Estates, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, all level, with family room, pool, 2 car garage, quiet location. Donna 339-6460

\$1850 OAKLAND Hills-Ridgemont, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 car garage, Bay view, gardener. Month to month. 408-223-7475

\$1950 UPPER Rockridge, Spanish 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath, large kitchen, fireplace. In-law with kitchen, panoramic view, family room, yard. 254-5456

\$1975 PIEDMONT Pines contemporary 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath, large kitchen, formal dining, 2 fireplaces, garage, view. 482-1862

\$2050 RIDGEMONT 4 bedroom 3 bath, panoramic SF Bay view, cul-de-sac, 3 car, 3 decks. Jim 415-243-9400 day, 510-430-1137 evenings

\$2100 SEVEN bedroom Victorian, 2 1/2 baths, hardwood, garage, fireplace, hardwood/carpet. Near Lake 580. 352-2334

\$2200 CROCKER Highlands, stately traditional, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, new kitchen. Minimum 6 months. Debra Dryden, The Grubb Company, 658-0340

\$2200 MONTCLAIR 4 bedroom 3 bath plus den plus family room, panoramic view. Jan 655-4811

\$2300 MONTCLAIR, canyon setting, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, decks, views, spa, lease option available. 339-8046

\$2300 PIEDMONT 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Pool, in-law, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, deck, brick, hardwood, 2 car garage. Must see. Telsion Properties. (415)826-4223

\$2300 PIEDMONT, spacious, traditionally remodeled, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Hardwoods, fireplace, remodeled kitchen, office, den, deck, appliances, alarm, location. 531-8462

\$3200 PIEDMONT 4 bedroom, 3 bath, Spacious and large, newly remodeled, available now. Negotiable. Angela Grubo, 339-0400

Share Rentals

772 Albany & Kensington

\$350 SHARE with 1 male. Own room. Quiet building, patio, BART, off-street parking. 525-0896

\$550 SHARE cozy Albany home with mother and daughter. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, yard, separate space for home office, have own bedroom and bathroom. Close to BART, Solano Avenue, shopping. No smoking, no pets. Available December 1. Call 528-8402

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777 Oakland Piedmont & South

\$375 PLUS utilities. Lesbian (44) plus cat. Oakland Hills. Large bedroom, fireplace, deck, spa, laundry, woodshop. Non-smoking. No pets. 562-3813

\$375 ROOM for rent, Rockridge. New carpet, paint. Laundry, swimming pool. Share with woman and cat. 656-0223

\$375 ROOM in nice Montclair home, private efficiency kitchen, private bath, separate entrance, washer/dryer. Quiet, clean, non-smoking. 339-0532

\$375 TWO professionals seeking 3rd, quiet, fireplace, hardwood floors, deck, close to shopping/transportation. Piedmont area. Great roommates! 763-2275

\$385 BEDROOM in 2 bedroom Victorian. Sunny, hardwood floors, laundry. Garden. Cable TV. 893-8904

\$385 SHARE with 2 females. Newly constructed 3 bedroom, 3 bath, high ceilings, balconies. No smokers/pets. Near Piedmont Ave. 510-450-5027, day, 510-654-7771, evenings

\$395 PLUS utilities, Piedmont area, furnished room, lovely garden setting, spa, private entrance, home appliances, laundry, on #16 line, non-smoking, first last, 652-0306

\$400 PLUS 1/2 utilities, Oakland near Piedmont, shared with mature working woman and responsible cat. Own bedroom, bath, 428-9135

\$410 PLUS deposit. Mills College area. Available

Goings on About Town

Performances

Bharata Natyam: Nov. 20, 6 p.m.: Classical dance of South India at the Morgan Theatre, 2640 College Ave., Berkeley. Benefit for Park Day Center. Call 653-0317.

Berkeley High: Nov. 18, 7:30: Jazz Lab Band, Combo and Big Band. Benefit for the direction of Charles Florence Swimley Little.

Berkeley Youth Orchestra: Nov. 18, 4 p.m.: Opens 25th season with concert at St. John's Presbyterian Church, 2727 College Ave., Berkeley.

Berkeley Hillel presents: Nov. 18, 7 p.m.: Bustan Abraham, a band of Israeli Arabs and Jews; a unique blend of Eastern and Western instruments and music. 2736 Bancroft Way, Berkeley. Call 845-7793 ext.

East Bay Center for the Performing Arts: Nov. 19, 6:30 p.m.: "Fiesta Mexicana" featuring Mariachi (mariachi), Canilab (huapango) and Tamunali (huapango and Jaracho) music and dance. Plus the EBCPA Mexican Groups and Dance Ensemble. 339-1121, Richmond. Call 234-5624.

Maybeck: Nov. 20, 4 p.m.: Monte Alexander, piano. 1537 Euclid Ave., Berkeley. Call 845-7793 ext.

Music Sources: Nov. 20, 5 p.m.: Presents Gideon Meir playing Handel's 1720. 1000 The Alameda, Berkeley. Call 528-1685.

New Pieces: Nov. 20: Tom Rose, pianist. 1597 Solano Ave., Berkeley. Call 527-6779.

San Francisco Early Music Society: The Flanders Recorder Quartet plays two concerts Nov. 19, 5 p.m.: Free Children's Concert; 8 p.m.: Free evening concert, \$8-\$16. Call 427-1725. 2727 College Ave., Berkeley.

Tea Spot Cafe: Nov. 19, 8 p.m.: "Night, 2072 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley. Call 848-7376.

Trinity Chamber Concerts: Nov. 20, 8 p.m.: S. Eric Scribner. 2362 Oakway Way, Berkeley. \$5-\$8. Call 839-6964.

Actor's Ensemble of Berkeley: Nov. 19: "Lips Together, Teeth Apart." 1301 Shattuck. Call 528-5620.

Café Mediterranean: Nov. 29, 8 p.m.: Poetry readings feature Emily Dresser. Open reading begins at 8 p.m. 2475 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley. Call 549-1128.

La Val's Subterranean: Nov. 13, 8 p.m.: "Wisdom While On My Back (Part: Surviving College)" by Kathryn Carr and Teresa Marinacci. 2727 College Ave. in Berkeley. Call 236-3632.

The Masquers: "Me and My Girl" through Dec. 17. Call 888-9688.

Marion Riggs: Nov. 19, 7 p.m.: "We Thanks to Your Body: Hot Queer" a screening of Riggs' "Affirmation and Anthem" as well as "Girl Power, A Place Called Lovely, and It's Not Love by Saddle Benning and State Valley's sizzling Sex is De."

Poetry at Cody's: Nov. 20, 7:30 p.m.: Priscilla Lee, Sarah Murphy and Arvin White. 2454 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley. Upstairs, \$2. Call 845-5552.

Ashkenaz: Nov. 17: Lost Weekend; Nov. 18: Joanne Rand & the Big Band; Nov. 19: Terra Sul; Nov. 20: Zhaba; Nov. 22: Cajun Bangsters. Nov. 23: New Orleans Klezmer Stars. 1317 San Pablo, Berkeley. Call 505-64.

Freight & Salvage: Nov. 17: Edinson album release party; Nov. 18: Mabus; Nov. 19: Joe Miller; Nov. 20: Guitar Extravaganza with Gordon, John Lytle and John Sawyer; Nov. 23: California Klezmer. 11 Addison St., Berkeley. Call 517-61.

Kumbal's East: Through Nov. 20: "The Brothers; Nov. 23 - 27: Earl H. All shows 8 and 10 p.m. unless otherwise noted. \$18-\$24. 5800 Richmond St., Emeryville. Call 658-1100.

La Peña Cultural Center: Nov. 18, 8 p.m.: Sun + Moon + Light: A series of Poetry & Music; Nov. 18, 8 p.m.: L.A. Teatro; Nov. 20, 1 p.m.: Changuito holds percussion workshop for advanced players, reservations required. 3105 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 849-2568.

Barry Plough: Nov. 17: The Bell; Nov. 18: Shaw; Nov. 18: Sundogs; Nov. 19: Lawsuit, Tang; Nov. 20: The Red Roosters; Nov. 23: Darts. Muarts Thursday through Saturday 8:30 p.m.; Sunday, 8 p.m. unless otherwise noted. 3101 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 841-2082.

Classics, Lectures and other events

11th Annual Berkeley Video Awards: Nov. 19 and 20: A continuing screening of award-winning videotapes - documentaries, musicals, dramas and experimental. U.C. Theater, 2308 University Ave., Berkeley. Call 843-3699.

69th Class of '69 Reunion: Nov. 25-year reunion at Turf Club, Golden Gate Fields Race Track, Alameda. Call 869-2375.

The Edible Schoolyard: Nov. 19, 10 a.m.: Gathering to support organic gardening at public schools. Martin Luther King Junior High School, 1781 14th St., Berkeley. Call 548-5072.

St. Mary's College High School: Nov. 20, 1-3 p.m.: Open House to prepare for coeducation in Fall 1995. Call 859-6240.

Vegetarian Thanksgiving: Nov. 24, 2 p.m.: Potluck, \$5, with vegan or vegetarian food contribution sufficient for six. Clubhouse, John Hinkel Park, Berkeley. Call 526-5346.

Barnes & Noble: Nov. 7: Djohariah Toot, *Songs from the Mountain: The Four Directions to Spirituality Breakthrough*; Nov. 18: Victor Chan, *The Tibet Handbook*; Nov. 20: Word of Mouth Poetry Series and Zeitgeist Press present Andy Clausen, Bruce Isaacson and Bana Witt. Barnes & Noble Bookstore, 2352 Shattuck, Berkeley. 644-0861.

Black Oak Books: Readings, Nov. 17: Mark Achbar, *Manufacturing Consent: Noam Chomsky and the Media*; Nov. 20: Harriet Doerr, *Consider This, Señora*; Nov. 21: Karen Finley, *Enough is Enough and Shock Treatment*; Nov. 22: Alexander Beshir, *Rim: A Novel of Virtual Reality*. All events 7:30 p.m. unless noted. Free. 1491 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 486-0698.

Cody's Books: Nov. 17: Avital Ronell, *Finitude's Score, Essays for the End of the Millennium*; Nov. 19: Michael Lerner, *Jewish Renewal*; Nov. 21: Robert W. Funk, *The Five Gospels: The Search For The Authentic Words of Jesus*. All events at 7:30 p.m. unless otherwise noted. 2454 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley. Call 845-7852.

Easy Going Travel Shop and Bookstore: Nov. 10: "The Material World" with Peter Menzel; Nov. 15: "Pilgrimage to Tibet" with Victor Chan. 1385 Shattuck Ave. at Rose, Berkeley. 843-3533.

GAIA Bookstore & Community Center: Nov. 17: Keith Harary, *Who Do You Think You Are? The Berkeley Personality Profile*; Nov. 18: Judith Cornell, *Mandala: Drawing Luminous Symbols for Healing*; Nov. 21: Jones Singer, *Boundaries of the Soul*; Nov. 22: Wes "Scoop" Nisker, *If You Don't Like the News, Go Out and Make Some of Your Own*. All events 7:30 p.m. unless noted. 1400 Shattuck Ave. 548-4172.

Berkeley Hiking Club: Nov. 20: 8:30 a.m.: Deer Park Loop, call 843-3829; 9:30 a.m.: Mount Tamalpais, mini hike, call 933-0771.

Berkeley Rec Dept.: Women drop-in basketball; Men's basketball; Co-recreational volleyball. Call 644-6530.

Contra Costa Hills Club: Nov. 20: Aquatic Park in S.F. Call 524-7803.

REI: Nov. 17: Exploring Patagonia: One of the Last Frontiers. Nov. 20, 2 p.m.: Introduction to Snowboarding. All lectures 7 p.m., unless otherwise noted. 1338 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley. 527-4140.

Strawberry Canyon Rec: Presents Winter Youth Programs in basketball, fencing, golf, La Crosse, racquetball, soccer, table tennis, tennis, weight training. Call 643-6720.

Berkeley Fellowship of Unitarion: Nov. 19, 8 p.m.: Bren Chambers and Marilyn VanVeenen perform in "In Communion," a benefit performance for the Berkeley UU Fellowship. 1606 Bonita St., Berkeley. Call 763-9228 or 486-8161.

Berkeley Hillel: Nov. 17, 7 p.m.: Bustan Abraham. Call 845-7793.

Berkeley Richmond JCC: Nov. 20, 1-3 p.m.: Chanukah celebration "Latkes & Legends" with Ed Silberman; Nov. 20: Sunday at the Cinema series continues with "Teveye". 1414 Walnut St., Berkeley. Call 848-0237.

Ewam Choden Tibetan Buddhist Center: Offers Compassion Meditation Sundays at 7 p.m. Guests are welcome. 254 Cambridge, Kensington. Call 527-7363.

Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary: Preaching Days 1995 will be held Jan. 5-6. "Preaching the Many Voices of Scripture" is the theme. To register call 800-235-7587.

Albany YMCA: Friday Folkdancers meet weekly, 8-11 p.m. For information call 848-5289. Nov. 12: Country Western Dance. 921 Kains Ave. Call 525-1130.

Berkeley Folk Dancers: International folk dance lessons. Beginners

class: Tuesdays, 7:45-9:45 p.m. Classes for other levels available. 1301 Shattuck at Berryman, Berkeley. Call 527-2491.

Building Education Center: Nov. 19: "Kitchen Design Fundamentals," and "Hardwood Floor Installations," "Cabinet Refacing." Nov. 20: "Architectural Model Making Workshop," "Architectural Sketching Workshop." Nov. 21: "Owner Contracting: Managing Your Project, Avoiding Legal Problems, Dispute Prevention." 812 Page St., Berkeley. Call 525-7610.

El Cerrito Rec: Nov. 21: Household Aromatherapy. 7007 Moerser Lane, El Cerrito. Call 215-4371.

Albany Library: Film series for kids on Saturdays, 11 a.m., Nov. 12-Jan. 31.

Avatar Toastmasters: Sundays at 6 p.m.: Learn public speaking skills in a friendly supportive, New Age environment. Call 835-3122 or 843-6514.

Buddy Club: Nov. 20: Superstar singer Gary Lupow. El Cerrito Community Center, 7007 Moerser Lane, El Cerrito. Call 215-4377.

California Writers' Club: Nov. 19, noon: Kendra Marcus, literary agent for children's books and illustrators, "New Prospects in Writing for Children." Call 237-8497 or 845-4725.

City Commons Club: Nov. 18, noon: "Teaching an Old Dragon: China's Road to the 21st Century" by John MacMeekin. 2315 Durant Ave., Berkeley. Call 848-3533.

East Bay Heritage Quilters: Nov. 21, 7:30 p.m.: "Show & Tell: Strut Your Stuff," One Lawson Road, Kensington. 527-7732.

East Bay Lesbian and Gay Seniors: Nov. 18, 2-4 p.m.: Meets at Bayfair Shopping Center. Call 490-5425 or 525-3864.

East Bay Sketching Society: Nov. 18, 8 p.m.: "Grilling Graphology: Does Handwriting Reveal Character?" a lecture and discussion by Susan E. Morton. Mulford Hall 159, UC-Berkeley. Call 420-0702.

Golden Gate Weavers Guild: Nov. 21: Louaine Elke will speak on "Double Weave - the Magic Cloth." 2727 College Ave., Berkeley.

JFK Class of 1974: Reunion will be held on Feb. 4, 1995 at Scott's, Jack London Square. Call Toni Theodele, 237-4167 or Marco Gonzales, 233-7816.

National Association of Retired Federal Employees Chapter 1282: Nov. 22, 1 p.m.: Meets at Albany United Methodist Church, 980 Stannage Ave., Albany.

Safety Works: Mondays, 7 p.m.: Free lecture demonstrations on options for personal safety. Reservations requested. 1589 Solano Ave., Berkeley. 526-5333.

South Berkeley Senior Center: Nov. 19, 10 a.m.: Hate Out Love in workshop. 2939 Ellis St., Berkeley.

West Berkeley Public Library: Nov. 23, 7 p.m.: Delacour or Anderson voters: What do we now? 1125 University Ave., Berkeley. Call 841-7460 or 843-8228.

Exhibits

Berkeley Art Center: "Just Friends," an exhibition of 10 artists presenting their work in four media painting, poetry, music and video runs through Dec. 11. 1275 Walnut St., Berkeley. Call 644-6893.

Berkeley Artist: Leon Saperstein - photographs, through Dec. 31. Cafe Kati, 1963 Sutter St., San Francisco. Call (415) 775-7313.

Berkeley Child Art Institute: "The Littlest Expressionists," an exhibit celebrating the 25th anniversary of the institute features works from as back as 1971 done by children ages 3-12. Runs through Nov. 27. Oakland Museum Cafe, 1000 Oak St., Oakland. Call 849-3385.

Berkeley Store Gallery: "Recent Paintings and Drawings by Amy Kaufman" runs through Jan. 14. 2230 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. Call 640-0272.

East Bay Heritage Quilters: Quilt Show at the Oakland Kaiser Center, 300 Lakeside Dr., Oakland. Mezzanine Art Gallery. Through Jan. 9.

East Bay Women Artists: "Light

and Shadow," an exhibit of paintings, prints and photographs closes Nov. 20. 2058 Mountain Blvd., Oakland. A reception will be held Oct. 12 from 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Gallery, Center for Psychological Studies: "Worlds Apart," an exhibit of mixed media by Robert Reger runs through Nov. 30 at 1398 Solano Ave., Albany. Call 524-0291.

Graduate Theological Union: "The Architecture of Light: Sacred Architecture in Istanbul, Cappadocia and the Mediterranean Coast," an exhibit featuring black and white photographs by Blaine Ellis runs through Dec. 22. 2400 Ridge Rd., Berkeley. Call 649-2500.

Phoebe Hearst Museum: "Iranage: Iranians in Los Angeles," a photography exhibit, will be on view through Jan. 2. 103 Kroeber Hall, College and Bancroft, Berkeley. Call 642-3681.

Judah L. Magnes Museum: "Breaking the Mold: Harold Paris's Legacy of Innovation" will be on view through Jan. 22. 2911 Russell St., Berkeley. 549-6950.

Lawrence Hall of Science: "Within the Human Brain," "Laser: The Light Fantastic," "Math Rules," and "1492: Two Worlds of Science" are all ongoing exhibits. UC-Berkeley campus. Call 642-5132.

Nature Company: "Minerals of the World," a special exhibit and sale runs through Jan. 2. 740 Hearst Ave., Berkeley. Call 649-5488.

New Pieces: "Antique Quilts," continues through Nov. 30. 1597 Solano Ave., Berkeley. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Monday - Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. 527-6779.

NIAD: "A Child's View II" closes Nov. 30. "Creative Spirit Gallery Holiday Show" opens with a reception at Ghirardelli Square, 900 North Point St., San Francisco, on Nov. 19, 2-6 p.m. The show runs through Dec. 30. Call (415) 441-1537. NIAD, 551-23rd St. Richmond. Call 200-0290.

Photolab: "Luminous Apparitions," an exhibit of black and white photographs at 2235 Fifth St., Berkeley, closes Nov. 30. Call 644-1400.

UA Housing: "Art from the U.A. Homes" opens with a reception, Nov. 18, 6-8 p.m., at the Addison Street Windows, 2020 Addison Street, Berkeley. Call 843-0599.

University Lutheran Chapel: "Ad Gloriam Dei" will be on view through Jan. 22. 2425 College Ave., Berkeley. Call 843-6230.

Support Groups and Self-Help

Albany Home Schooling Support Group is forming. Call Dick and Pattee Osterstad at 524-4063.

Albany Special Education Parent Support Group monthly meetings. 524-9753 or 525-8135 for information.

Alzheimer's Association offers support groups throughout the Bay Area. For information, call 800-942-1333.

Alzheimer's Support Group meets at Doctor's Hospital the second Wednesday of every month at 1

p.m. 2151 Appian Way, Pinole. 724-5040. Asthma Support Group meets the third Monday of every month at 7 p.m. 741-2442.

ASA-AMI the American Schizophrenia Association-Alliance for the Mentally Ill Nov. 16, 7:30 p.m. meeting features Richard A. Shadon, M.D. 2401 LeConte at Scenic, Berkeley. Call 841-8361.

Anxiety and Phobic support group: meets every Saturday at 10 a.m.: St. James Lutheran Church, 1963 Carlson Blvd., Richmond. Call 233-5543.

Autism Society of America, North Alameda County Chapter meets on the first and third Saturdays of every month, 3-5 p.m. Call 658-1249 or 521-3973 for location.

Bereavement Support Group, sponsored by the Grief Counseling Project, a program of the Suicide Prevention & Crisis Intervention of Alameda County, meets in Berkeley. Bereavement Support Groups are a safe, confidential place for people to receive support around loss. Understanding emotions, as well as learning about loss may also aid in the healing process. The group will be held from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. and will meet for 10 weeks starting in Aug. Call 889-1104.

Berkeley Arthritis Club meets second Tuesday of every month, 1 p.m. Alta Bates Medical Center Herrick campus.

Breast Cancer Support Groups are offered by the Alta Bates Comprehensive Breast Center. Women under 40 that have been newly diagnosed or are under treatment meet the first and third Thursday of every month from 5-7 p.m.; An informal education forum for spouses and partners of women with breast cancer meets the third Thursday of every month from 6-8 p.m.; A group for women who are candidates for autologous bone marrow transplants as a treatment meets the second Tuesday of every month from 10 a.m. - noon. All groups meet at Alta Bates Medical Center, 2450 Ashby Ave., in Berkeley. There is no charge and pre-registration is required. Call 204-1811.

Cancer Support Group for patients, caretakers, long-term survivors and friends; every other Friday, 9:30-11 a.m. All Souls Episcopal Church, Spruce and Cedar, Berkeley. 845-9055.

Debtors Anonymous (East Bay) meets Thursdays, 8-9:30 p.m. for free/donation ongoing support, discussions and practical tips at Berkeley-Albany Recovery Center, 806 Bancroft Way. 548-2483.

Disabled and Deaf Parents Support Group, second and fourth Wednesdays, 4 to 5:15 p.m. sponsored by Center for Independent Living. American Sign Language interpreters available. Big Room, St. John's Church, 2727 College Ave., Berkeley. 841-4776 voice; 848-3101 TDD.

Educational hotline for men experiencing impotence has been set up by West Contra Costa Urological Group. Call (800) 533-7379.

Epilepsy League of the East Bay Support Group meets on the fourth Wednesday of every month in conference room A of Herrick Hospital on the corner of Shattuck and Dwight Way from 7-9 p.m. Call 893-6272.

Forty Plus, managers and professionals over 40 seeking employment, orientation meetings each Monday at 8 a.m., 7440 Lockhead St. near Oakland airport. No charge. 430-2400.

Friends of HomeBirth, a support and advocacy group, meets the first Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. 522-6755 or 237-9724.

Heart Talks are held the second Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at Brookside Hospital Auditorium, 2000 Vale Road, San Pablo. 235-7006.

Leukemia Society: East Bay family support group meets the first Monday of every month, 7:30 p.m. at the Women's Cancer Research Center, 3023 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. Call (415) 543-9821.

Overeaters Anonymous (El Cerrito) meets Tuesdays, 5:30-6:30 p.m. at El Cerrito United Methodist Church, 6830 Stockton. 273-9292.

Overeaters Anonymous (Berkeley) meets every Saturday to give free aid to those with eating problems, 8:30-10 a.m.; newcomers meet at 8 a.m. St. John's Presbyterian Church, 2727 College Ave. 273-9292/841-8562.

Partners of Survivors of Incest Anonymous: Also for partners of persons who are multiple personalities and of ritual abuse survivors. Tuesdays at 8 p.m., Mandana House, 541 Mandana, Oakland. Call 839-8844.

Secular Organizations for Sobriety meets Mondays and Fridays 8-9 p.m. in Berkeley at 606 Bancroft at Aquatic Park, 814-2221.

Survivors of Incest Anonymous, a 12-step group for adults abused as children, meets Thursdays, 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Albany Senior Center, 846 Masonic Ave., Albany. Call Wendy at 526-2721.

Tilden Health & Healing Center: Single parent support group meets bi-monthly, Thursdays; Finding & Following Your Bliss meets Wednesdays; This is Your Life: A Life Review of Seniors meets bi-monthly, Thursdays; Monthly Friday-Nite Jam Sessions. Call Bonnie Bell for information at 262-0312. 401 Grizzly Peak Blvd., Berkeley.

TOPS - Take Off Pounds Sensibly - meets each Monday morning at 9:30 a.m. at 980 Stannage Ave., Albany. Call 526-8423 or 235-8015.

Women Over 40: Support group for single women - good camaraderie and conversation. Call 527-9789.

Women's support group for migraine sufferers meets monthly in Berkeley. Call Nancy at 841-9717 for more information.



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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-6640

The Name of the Business:
M.A.S. Valley Landscaping Management, 30 Beta Ct., San Ramon, CA 94583.

Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Manueldecarino Costa, 2754 East Ave., Hayward, CA 94541.

This business is conducted by an individual. Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 24, 1994. The Journal November 17, 24, December 1, 8, 1994.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-6974

The Name of the Business:
Alternative Financial Systems, 1684 Locust St., #328, Walnut Creek, CA 94596.

Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Terry Adridge, 3264 Buskirk Ave., Pleasant Hill, CA 94523.

This business is conducted by an individual. Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on November 7, 1994. The Journal November 17, 24, December 1, 8, 1994.

PETITION FOR DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE
No. D-94-03541

Superior Court of California
County of Contra Costa

MARRIAGE OF
BON LETA, petitioner
SUZHEN KE, respondent

Petitioner has been a resident of this state for at least six months and of this county for at least three months immediately preceding the filing of this Petition for Dissolution of Marriage.

There are no minor children.

There are no assets or obligations subject to disposition by the court in this proceeding.

Dissolution of the marriage based on irreconcilable differences. FC 2310(a).

Attorney fees and costs payable by respondent. Dated: November 8, 1994.

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Petitioner
The Journal, November 17, 24, December 1, 8, 1994.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-6895

The Name of the Business:
Adapt Abilities Therapies, 941 Coventry Rd., Kensington, CA 94707.

Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Kenneth Schwartz, 641 Coventry Rd., Kensington, CA 94707.

This business is conducted by an individual. Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on November 2, 1994. The Journal November 17, 24, December 1, 8, 1994.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-6421

The Name of the Business:
Adventure Construction Services, 308 Lorenz Dr., Oakley, CA 94561.

Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Allan C. Timms, 308 Lorenz Dr., Oakley, CA 94561.

This business is conducted by an individual. Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 12, 1994. The Journal November 17, 24, December 1, 8, 1994.

OBITUARY NOTICE
DELOS REYES, GAYLE MARION

In Sacramento November 7, 1994 after a 5 year battle with breast cancer.

Beloved wife of Edison A. delos Reyes of Sacramento. Devoted mother of Justin E. and Marshall E. delos Reyes of Sacramento. Stepmother of Adrian and Melissa delos Reyes of Washington.

Beloved daughter of Earl and Marion Gross of Sacramento. Devoted grandmother of Gina Lynn delos Reyes of Washington. Sister of Jon Gross of Richmond and Terry Gross of Concord. Half

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sister of Richard Becker of Oregon. Daughter in law of Adriano and Libby delos Reyes of Oxnard. Also survived by numerous other relatives and friends.

A resident of Sacramento 7 years, Gayle worked for the Bureau of ATF for 5 years. She was an active member of St. Paul's Catholic Church. Beloved, admired and respected for the warmth and generosity she bestowed to anyone in need. She will be remembered always. Gayle was a native of Albany, CA, aged 36 years.

Friends are welcome for visitation Thursday 9:00 A.M. till 8:00 P.M. and Friday 9:00 A.M. till 3:00 P.M. In **SOUTH EAST LAWN MORTUARY** 9169 E. Stockton Blvd. In Elk Grove and are invited to attend the Funeral Liturgy Saturday, November 12 at 9:00 A.M. in **ST. PAUL'S CATHOLIC CHURCH** 8720 Florin Rd. Sacramento. Interment will follow in South East Lawn Memorial Park. The evening vigil will be Friday, November 11 at 5:30 P.M. at St. Paul's Catholic Church. Remembrances to the American Cancer Society (please designate breast cancer research) 350 Alhambra Blvd. Sacramento, CA 95816 or at St. Paul's Catholic Church.

The Journal November 17, 1994.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-6522

The Name of the Business:
Prestige Motor Sales, 187 D Arthur Road, Martinez, CA 94554.

Is hereby registered by the following Owners:
Dave S. Castro, P.O. Box 159, Clayton, CA 94517.

Eveline M. Castro, P.O. Box 159, Clayton, CA 94517.

This business is conducted by Individuals-Husband and Wife.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 16, 1994. The Journal November 17, 24, December 1, 8, 1994.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-6433

The Name of the Business:
Children's Hide-A-Way Family Day Care, 3028 Phillips Court, Alameda, CA 94606.

Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Albina Hodge, 3028 Phillips Court, Richmond, CA 94806.

This business is conducted by an individual. Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 24, 1994. The Journal November 17, 24, December 1, 8, 1994.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL REPORT OF PRIVATE FOUNDATION

The annual report of the Yuan Quan foundation is available at the foundation's principal office for inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who requests inspection privileges within 180 days after the date of this publication. The foundation's principal office is located at 21 Kerr Avenue, Kensington, CA, and its chief officer is William Lowe.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-6420

The Name of the Business:
Point Isabel Accounting Services, 5605 El Dorado, El Cerrito, CA 94530.

Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Karen L. Simons, 5605 El Dorado, El Cerrito, CA 94530.

This business is conducted by an individual. Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 12, 1994. The Journal November 17, 24, December 1, 8, 1994.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-6706

The Names of the Businesses:
1) Razz Ma Tazz Productions (RMT) 2) Listen Close 3) Take A Real Look, 611 Liberty, El Cerrito, CA 94530. (P.O. Box 767, Berkeley, CA 94701.)

Are hereby registered by the following Owner:
Kasha Heru Tashner, 611 Liberty, El Cerrito, CA 94530.

This business is conducted by an individual. Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 25, 1994. The Journal November 17, 24, December 1, 8, 1994.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-6579

The Name of the Business:
Diamondback Brewing Company, 1311 Walnut Ave., Walnut Creek, CA 94598.

Is hereby registered by the following Owners:
Walter W. Aster, 1311 Walnut Ave., Walnut Creek, CA 94598.

Walter J. Aster, 4828 Trenton St., Oakley, CA 94561.

This business is conducted by a General Partnership.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 20, 1994. The Journal November 17, 24, December 1, 8, 1994.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-7011, 94-7063

The Names of the Businesses:
LAN & Accounting Software and Turner Accountancy, 3150 Hilltop Mall Rd., Suite 4, Richmond, CA 94806.

are hereby registered by the following Owner:
Robert L. Turner, 181 Hennigan Way, Vallejo, CA 94587.

This business is conducted by an individual. Statements were filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on November 8 and 10, 1994. The Journal November 17, 24, December 1, 8, 1994.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-6936

The Name of the Business:
Coast Karate Studio Richmond, 3110 Roosevelt Ave., Richmond, CA 94804.

Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
David Clay Bendigleit, 3110 Roosevelt Ave., Richmond, CA 94804.

This business is conducted by an individual. Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on November 4, 1994. The Journal November 17, 24, December 1, 8, 1994.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-6747

The Name of the Business:
Yellow Super Cab, 12632 San Pablo Ave. #C, Richmond, CA 94805.

Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Sham Sunder Bansal, 12632 San Pablo Ave., Richmond, CA 94805.

This business is conducted by an individual. Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 27, 1994. The Journal November 17, 24, December 1, 8, 1994.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-6604

The Name of the Business:
The Cotton Patch, 1025 Brown Avenue, Lafayette, CA 94549.

Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Carol A. Hersley, 156 Hilltop Crescent, Walnut Creek, CA 94596.

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